CITY EDITION.

The Daily Courier

PRICE, ONE CENT.

Sworn Average Daily Circulation Last Week 7,081

VOL. 11, NO. 174. CONNELLSVILLE, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 3, 1913. EIGHT PAGES.

CLARK COMMISSION GOVERNMENT BILL PASSES IN HOUSE

Bill Providing Revolutionary Changes is Nearing Enactment.

MAY REACH TENER THIS WEEK

Measure Goes to Senate, Where Minor Amendments Will be Concurred in, It is Believed; Five Commissioners Given Control; Non-Partisan Ballot.

United Press Telegram.

HARRISBURG, June 3.—The Clark bill providing commission form of government for third-class cities passed the House on final reading at noon today by a vote of 147 to 14, and now goes to the Senate for concurrence in a few minor amendments. Wildman of Harrisburg, and Ulman of Williamsport, attacked the ripper feature of the measure and opposed the bill's passage because of the expense attached to its enforcement, and because it centralizes government.

Kitts of Erie said that 90 per cent of the 25 third class cities in Pennsylvania were in favor of the bill because it would do away with the present clumsy form of councilmanic government. The bill abolishes the present form of third-class city government, substituting a councilmanic body of five members ,one of whom shall be mayor and the others heads of various city departments. The initiative, referendum and nonpartisan ballot are provided. The bill may reach Governor Tener this week.

The Senate passed the Workmen's Compensation Bill finally and it now goes to the House for concurrence in a few amendments.

The bill placing a tax of 2½ per cent tax on anthracite coal passed in the Senate and will be presented to the Governor for his signature.

The majority and minority reports of the committee investigating the charges against Judge Charles N. Brumm reported to the House this morning, and the case was made a special order of business for Tuesday morning at 10.30 o'clock.

Governor Tener has approved the Roney bill creating a State Department of Labor and Industry. He immediately appointed Dean John P. Jackson of State College as head of the bureau.

Efforts to eliminate amendments made in the Senate to the Workmen's Compensation Bill were defeated. The principal objection is the amendment making provisions of the measure elective on the part of employers. Governor Tener opposes the Senate amendments, which were urged on the floor last night by Senator Crow of Fayette and carried.

The House adjourned immediately after it convened last night in honor of Edwain H. Fahey, a representative who died in Philadelphia.

The Senate postponed until today action on the election bills that are now pending.

ARRANGE INSTITUTES

County Board Will Meet in Uniontown Next Tuesday to Fix Dates.

The County Board of Farmers' Institute Managers will meet at the county commissioners' office, Uniontown on Tuesday to arrange for the place where institutes are to be held this season. The board is composed of local members of the State Board of Agriculture and one representative from each county agricultural society, the Pomona grange, county alliance and other kindred organizations.

All persons who desire institutes are invited to attend the meeting and those who cannot attend are requested to address a letter with their request to the chairman of Board of Institute Managers, care of the county commissioners. John T. Smith is chairman of the local committee.

LIBRARY REPORT

Circulation of Books Shows Big Gain Over Last Year.

The monthly report of the Carnegie Free Library submitted this morning by Miss Elizabeth Clark, the librarian shows a total circulation of 5,260, an increase of 1,663 over the month of May of the preceding year. Included is the circulation of the West Side station which was 517. The circulation in the children's room was 1,069, 701 of which was fiction.

During the month 490 new books, almost 300 of which were gifts from the school board and from Superintendent S. P. Ashe were added. The board turned over to the library the books used in the old school library in the West Side. Today marked the closing of the West Side station until school reopens.

Better Mail Service Promised.

On account of the difficulty experienced in delivering Pittsburg mail here over the Pennsylvania railroad after 1 A. M., the recent order of the department providing for the delivery of the Pittsburg pouch here at 1.00 has been recinded. The pouch in future will reach Connellsville at 12.05 over the Baltimore & Ohio.

Loses His Purse.

W. E. Hatfield, an employe of Boyts, Porter & Company, was stepping into a West Penn car yesterday afternoon when he discovered that he had lost a pocketbook containing $87. He reported the case to Chief of Police George Hetzel.

LEGISLATOR'S SON GIVES HIS LIFE TO SAVE YOUTH

Twelve-Year-Old Oscar Hemminger of Rockwood Drowns in the Susquehanna River.

HARRISBURG, June 3.—Oscar Hemminger, the 12-year-old son of Representative Charles J. Hemminger of Rockwood, Somerset County, was drowned in the Susquehanna river last night while trying to save the life of 10-year-old Chester Brownagle.

The drowning of the lad is a tale of heroism. Brownagle got beyond his depth at one of the swimming places on the big island opposite the river, which is a city park, and cried for help. Hemminger threw a rope to him, but the boy failed to grasp it and went under the water. The boy from Somerset sprang in and, in trying to reach his companion, was carried into a swift current and swept away.

A riverman who happened along with a sand flat saved the life of Brownagle, who was dragged on board unconscious, but before any boats could reach Hemminger he was many yards away, struggling in the rapid current under one of the river bridges. The body had not been recovered late last night.

Dr. Hemminger moved his family here when the session opened and the lad attended the Melrose School, being also a member of the Boy Scouts of Immanuel Presbyterian Church. He was a likable boy and had many friends. Yesterday was the first half-session day in the schools and the boys went swimming. Hemminger was an excellent swimmer and had finished his dip when he saw the younger lad in peril and went to his rescue.

A resolution of sympathy with Dr. Hemminger will be presented when the House meets today.

CAN'T FIND THE LOBBY

Now Begins to Appear That Someone Has Hoaxed President Wilson.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—The Senate struck out boldly yesterday on the trail of the "insidious lobby," which President Wilson declared is operating to modify the tariff bill. At the rate of four senators an hour the colleagues of the five men on the investigating sub-committee stepped to the witness chair, took the oath, and then told of their business and professional connections and of their interest or lack of it in the tariff measure.

Suspicion that the trail might prove a winding one with many a strange turning brought out a good-sized crowd. As senator after senator denied knowledge of the existence of an organized lobby; declared that improper influences had not been exerted upon him and that money to influence legislation had never appeared upon the congressional horizon at the present session, the crowd lost its appetite and slowly thinned out. The trail of the lobby was hard to find and spectators who looked for sensations went away empty handed.

Senators who had served in Congress many years testified that they believed there was less personal appeal to members of the two houses now than at any tariff revision of recent years.

C. O. D. BY MAIL

New Parcel Post Feature Becomes Effective on July 1.

Preparations are being made for putting in effect the new section of the parcel post regulations relative to cash on delivery parcels on July 1. The new order provides that the sender of a mailable parcel on which the postage is fully prepaid may have the price of the article and the charges thereon collected from the addressee on payment of a fee of 10 cents in parcel post stamps, provided, however, the amount to be collected does not exceed $100. Such a parcel will be insured against loss, without additional charge, in an amount equivalent to its actual value, but not to exceed $50.

A C. O. D. parcel will be accepted for mailing only at a money order office and when addressed to a money order office. The addressee will not be permitted to examine the contents of a C. O. D. parcel until it has been receipted for and all charges paid. A parcel may be refused when it is tendered for delivery, but after delivery has been made it cannot be returned on account of dissatisfaction with the contents or the amount collected.

GIVES MAYOR AUTHORITY.

Can Dismiss a City Employe Without Consent of Council.

SCRANTON, June 3.—A decision of interest to all third-class cities in the state was handed down by Judge A. T. Searle of Honesdale, specially presiding here.

It was that a mayor can dismiss a member of the board of health for cause without the consent of select council, although the law provides that they shall be appointed by the mayor "by and with the consent of the select council."

One Man Shot in Pistol Duel.

CALIFORNIA, June 3.—Angelo Santo was shot and injured probably fatally last night. Tony Ferrero of Uniontown is held. Both men formerly worked together and Ferrero accused Santo of causing his dismissal. It is said they drew revolvers and fired. Santo fell with five bullet wounds. Ferrero escaped but was caught.

Granted Marriage License.

Anthony S. Rodak of Connellsville and Rose C. Pustinger of Pittsburg, were granted a marriage license in Pittsburg yesterday.

Will Meet on Thursday.

The regular monthly meeting of South Connellsville council will be held Thursday night.

3,000 SCHOOL KIDS WILL GO PICNICKING TOMORROW MORNING

The West Penn Announces Schedule for Its 26 Trolley Cars.

SHADY GROVE IS THE PLACE

Children Will Assemble at Their Various Schools and March to Points for Boarding the Cars; First Movement at 9 O'clock; Second, 10.45.

The one great big event of the year in the eyes of the pupils of the lower grades will take place tomorrow, when the annual picnic to Shady Grove is held. The pupils will leave for the picnicking place in two movements of West Penn cars, the first departing at 9 o'clock and the second at 10.45.

The school buildings will be open for half an hour previous to the time of departure of the first movement. Principals and teachers will be present and tickets of admittance to the grounds and for the various amusements will be distributed.

When the cars leave they will be in charge of principals and teachers who will look after the welfare and safety of their charges. South Connellsville schools will join in the outing.

The first movement of cars will be at 9 o'clock, with the exception of the Third ward pupils, who will leave on cars at Herpick's store on Main street at 9.05. Other cars leaving at 9 o'clock are as follows:

West Side, 392 pupils, three cars leaving Seventh and Main streets; Greenwood, 134 pupils, the car leaving Eighth street at Leisenring avenue; Second ward, 359 pupils, leaving West Penn waiting room in three cars; South Connellsville, 352 pupils, three cars leaving that school; Third ward, 368 pupils, three cars leaving Herpick's store on Main street at 9.05.

The second movement will be as follows: Parochial schools, 390 pupils, four cars leaving Main street at Prospect street at 10.35; Fourth ward, 348 pupils, three cars leaving the waiting room at 10.45, and three cars for the high school's 367 pupils at the same time from the waiting room; South Side, 348 pupils, leaving Davidson siding at 10.50 in three cars.

Yesterday 3,000 Uniontown school children held their outing at Shady Grove. There was not a mishap to mar a day of pleasure for the youngsters.

THEATRE GOES DARK

Pickle Transformer Causes Gloom for 20 Long Minutes.

The gloom that enveloped the coke region on the afternoon of Memorial Day was nothing compared to the Stygian darkness which prevailed for nearly 20 minutes in the Colonial Theatre last night. The senior class play had been in progress for less than half an hour when the lights went out. It was inky black, and timid ones grew nervous until Professor Seawright announced that the current would be turned on in about 10 minutes.

"Some music, professor," was Mr. Seawright's request, and Kiferle's orchestra began some syncopated airs that the audience whistled. Flashlights made eery shadows, but dispelled some of the darkness, and a candle or two were placed on the piano that the musicians might make a pretense of reading the notes.

A transformer went on a strike and caused all the lights in the neighborhood to go out. A new fuse was hastily put in place by West Penn employes and the even tenor of the class-play's way was resumed.

Principal B. B. Smith's first thought when the lights went out was to provide against panic and at his direction all of the exits were tested and found in shape to be thrown open at once, if necessary.

TESTATOR STILL LIVING

Will is Probated Before One of Its Signers Dies.

Special to The Courier.

SOMERSET, June 3.—For the first time in the history of Somerset County a will has been probated before the death of the testator. The instrument is that of Israel Fullom of Summit township. Fullom and his wife, Lydia Wright Fullom, made a joint will.

Mrs. Fullom died several days ago and the will was probated yesterday, when Register Bert F. Landis noticed that it was signed by both husband and wife. They leave their entire estate to their daughter, Annie Fullom, who is to provide a home for their invalid son, Noah Fullom. The daughter, Annie Fullom, is named as executrix. The will was dated February 10, 1913, and witnessed by John B. Schrock and Victor Handwerk.

Many Veterans to Attend Reunion.

HARRISBURG, June 3.—Over 21,000 veterans of Pennsylvania regiments and veterans of the Union and Confederate armies resident in the state have filed applications for transportation to the Gettysburg battlefield and quarters in the camp for veterans during the celebration of the semi-centennial of the battle next month.

Tells of a Holdup.

A foreigner reported to city hall yesterday that he was held up by two Italians beneath the Pennsylvania bridge on Water street and relieved of $15 in cash.

PALLBEARERS ARE NAMED FOR P. S. NEWMYER'S FUNERAL

Members of the Fayette County Bar Association Will Act in Honorary Capacity.

The funeral of Porter Strickler Newmyer, who died Sunday, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services will be in the home, with Rev. J. P. Allison and Rev. R. C. Wolf officiating. The interment will be private.

E. T. Norton, C. M. Hyatt, C. D. Schell, J. L. Kurtz, I. F. Wilkey and G. A. Markle will serve as active pallbearers. The following members of the Fayette County Bar Association have been chosen as honorary pallbearers: Judge R. E. Umbel, Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen, Judge J. C. Work, ex-Judge E. H. Reppert, former Congressman Allen F. Cooper, Attorneys A. C. Hagan, D. W. McDonald, C. F. Kefover, R. P. Kennedy and R. W. Playford.

MURDER TRIAL BEGINS

Testimony is Given in Case of Tony Fratteo Today.

Special to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, June 3.—The murder trial of Tony Fratteo, accused of killing Benzino Di Andrea at Dickerson Run, got under way today. The jury was completed at 10.30 and the preliminary witnesses examined. The first important testimony was given by Carman Caputa who declared he saw Fratteo run away, discovered the victim with is throat cut and then ran after Fratteo and captured him. Fratteo gave him the razor, Caputa declared.

R. J. Welch today entered suit against I. P. Babbley, administrator of the estate of Charles B. May to recover $100 on a promissory note the deceased is said to have given the plaintiff on May 14, 1911.

Charged with assault and battery by Joe Kovach, of Hopwood, in behalf of his 16-year-old daughter Ethel, Max Shultz was acquitted, but he must pay all costs in the case.

Fred Allen, a negro charged with carrying a revolver at Gilmore works was found not guilty and the costs divided.

Entering a plea of guilty to forgery John Hrabosky was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail.

In the cases of Mary Shora Zitney, charged with infidelity and Ignatz Santur, charged with an offense against morality, both prosecuted by Mike Zitney, pleas of guilty were entered. M. H. Liston, prosecuted by William Patey on a charge of assault and battery, pleaded guilty. W. P. Parker, charged with larceny by Frank Walters, was released from further attendance at court when the grand jury ignored the bill and placed the costs on the prosecutor.

Claiming that his wife, Anna, is the mother of two children of whom he is not the father, John Zelernic, yesterday filed a libel in divorce against the woman. The libel says that the pair were married in Hungary. The libellant alleges that the respondent left his home in Fayette County and went to Arco, W. Va., with John Steyun.

Boy Drowns as Result of Fall.

MONONGAHELA, June 2.—George Morgan, aged 7, of Ellsworth, was drowned in Pigeon Creek yesterday. He tripped and fell into the water.

THE WEATHER.

Generally fair tonight and Wednesday is the noon weather bulletin.

Temperature Record.

	1913	1912
Maximum	80	92
Minimum	54	63
Mean	67	78

The Yough river fell during the night from 4.75 to 4.25.

MOVEMENT STARTS TO CLOSE STORES IN THE EVENINGS

Keep Open Only on Saturday is the Plan Now Under Way.

MEN'S OUTFITTERS EXCEPTION

Indications Point to Agreement Between Merchants but Nothing Definite is Yet Decided, It is Stated; Clerks Interested in the Movement.

A movement has been started among the business men to have the stores remain closed each evening with the exception of Saturday. It is proposed to do away with the present policy of keeping open on Monday evening, and those of the Baltimore & Ohio pay. Whether the move will prove successful remains to be seen.

It is understood that a virtual agreement had been effected among many of the merchants, and that nearly all of the others will fall in line. One department store, it is understood, proposes to close all departments with the exception of gent's furnishings and shoes. No formal announcement has yet been made. All of the stores will, of course, remain open on Saturday nights.

The clerks are said to be watching developments with interest. In event that their employers are unable to reach a working agreement it is said in some quarters that the salesmen and saleswomen have in view the formation of an organization for the purpose of regulating closing hours. The clerks are anxious for fear that the semi-monthly pay on the Baltimore & Ohio may mean they will be required to work at night more often than under the present arrangement.

A majority of the proprietors, it is said, favor the limited closing rule, being willing to do away with the Monday evening rule, if they can convert the others to that view.

RAILROAD SALE REPORTED

Rumor Has It That Western Maryland is to be Taken Over.

A story has been started to the effect that the Western Maryland will soon pass into the possession of the New York Central. Ever since the Pittsburg & Lake Erie and the Western Maryland entered into the trackage agreement by which the former line was able to reach Baltimore, railroad men have freely predicted that the New York Central system would soon acquire the southern road as it is desirable in every way for the expansion of the company.

Besides giving the Pittsburg & Lake Erie a southern extension the Western Maryland runs through one of the most fruitful territories from the viewpoint of freight traffic in the country. The new story goes so far as to say that a price has been set on the road and arrangements made for the proposed deal. Officials of both roads deny the story absolutely, branding it as "another one of those tales."

TEACHERS ARE ELECTED

South Connellsville School Board Fills Some Vacancies.

The South Connellsville School Board met last evening and elected some of the teachers for the coming term. Those chosen were Martha Wilson, Anna Kleavish, Jean Sandles, Winifred Bungard, Mabel Heirick, Florence Summerville and Anna Whitman. All were candidates for re-election. New teachers will be chosen at a later meeting.

Among the positions to be filled are included a principal, assistant principal, and four grade teachers. It was decided to combine the eight grade with the high school.

Teachers not candidates for re-election are Principal Wade B. Haines, Maybell Durst, Bessie Richie, Freda Burke and Ruth Moore.

DIES AT NEWELL.

Albert C. Myers is Buried in the Dawson Cemetery.

Albert C. Myers died Sunday morning at his home at Newell, following a short illness of heart trouble. The body was removed to Dawson last evening and funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Myers was an employe of the Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad and was 37 years old. In addition to his widow and two small children he is survived by his mother and two sisters residing at Dawson.

MAN IS KILLED.

Owen Murphy's Car Strikes a Laborer Near Latrobe.

John Reinero, 22 years old, was struck by Owen Murphy's automobile at the curve in the Latrobe-Beatty brick road Saturday afternoon and instantly killed. Mr. Murphy declares the accident was unavoidable on his part.

An inquest will be held Friday afternoon. He was employed at the plant of the Mount Pleasant Coke Company. Mr. Murphy moved to Latrobe from Connellsville.

Two Will Get State Diplomas.

State College is graduating 293 students this year. Among the graduates are Roger M. Evans and Charles L. Cecil, two local boys. Commencement week begins June 11.

ALLEGED ELOPING WIFE IS CAUGHT AND THEN LET GO

Meyersdale Police Hold Woman Charged With Taking Husband's Money, But Case is Dropped.

MEYERSDALE, June 3.—Officers Cramer and Hare, upon word received from Elwood City, arrested Mrs. Sophia Carruel, who was charged by her husband, Mike Carruel, with having eloped with another man and taking with her $700 of the latter's hard-earned savings. The woman was arrested, but the man with whom she was charged with having eloped was not apprehended. At the police station she was searched and $13 in United States currency and the equivalent in United States money of $38 Roumanian bills were found in her handbag, also a railroad ticket from Elwood City to New York and a combined steamship and railroad ticket from New York to her home in Roumania.

She was to have sailed on the Kronprinz Wilhelm, which was booked to clear the port of New York at 10 A. M. today. The authorities at Elwood City were apprised of the arrest, and they wired that the husband and an officer would be here on No. 12 last night.

Later the local authorities were called up by a justice of the peace at Elwood City to allow the woman to proceed on her journey, whereupon Officer Cramer assisted her to the station and placed her on train 56, when she proceeded upon her way rejoicing.

TRIAL NEARS END

All Evidence Against Woolen Trust Head is Before Court.

BOSTON, Mass., June 3.—Both the prosecution and defense in the case against William Wood, millionaire head of the American Woolen Company, and F. E. Atteaux, charged with conspiracy in the planting of dynamite to discredit the strikers at the Lawrence mills, rested this morning, and it is expected that the case will soon be in the hands of the jurors.

Juror John Enos threatened to throw the case into a mistrial this morning, when he discovered that a card said to contain a record of the trips made by one of the prosecution's chief witnesses, Arthur Pira, a chauffeur on January 9 ,1912, was dated January 19, 1911.

When the discovery was made, the attorney for the defense was quick to see his opportunity, and for a time it appeared that the case would end in a mistrial but the books of the taxicab company were sent for to show that the card was dated wrong; that it was issued and used on the day in question.

Albert Marvin of the taxicab company took the stand and identified the card. He refused, however, to swear that it was issued in 1912.

NIXON SUED FOR $10,000

Parkersburg Firm Says Theatrical Man Ruined Patronage.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 3.—The Opera Block Investment Company, owner of the Camden Theatre, has brought suit in circuit court for $10,000 damages against Fred G. Nixon-Nirdlinger and his father, who trades as Samuel F. Nixon, New York theatrical men, alleging that they conspired to ruin the patronage of their theatre.

The plaintiffs charge that Nirdlinger and Nixon leased the Camden for five years and then closed it and kept it dark several seasons after they had purchased an interest in an opposition theatre. The owners allege that Nirdlinger and Nixon through co-operation with members of the "theatrical trust" made such arrangements that after their lease upon the theatre expired last August they were unable to secure any first-class attractions to play there.

DEFENDANT PAYS COSTS

Dutch Bottom Man is Arraigned for Assault and Battery.

Martin Boldar of Dutch Bottom was given a hearing last evening before Squire P. M. Buttermore of the West Side on a charge of assault and battery made by Antonio Siekosurici also of Dutch Bottom. The trouble started Saturday night at the home of the defendant over a dog fight when Boldar and Siekosurici came to blows.

The prosecutor suffered a broken nose and two black eyes as the result of a fight. He alleged that the defendant struck him with a piece of gum hose while the defendant claims the blow was struck with a spigot. The arrest was made by Constable Joseph O'Bryon and the case was settled by the defendant paying the costs.

FORMER RESIDENT DEAD.

John W. Long, Who Expired in Greensburg, Born at Broad Ford.

The body of John William Long, who died Saturday at the home of his son, Harry Long, in Greensburg, was taken to Washington, Pa., Sunday for interment. Mr. Long was born at Broad Ford and was 64 years old. He moved to Connellsvile from Washington, Pa., and for the past several months had made his home in Greensburg with his son.

The following children survive: Banning Long of Connellsville; Samuel Long of South Heights, Pa.; Arthur Long of Galveston, Tex., and Harry Long of Greensburg.

Youngsters on Joy Ride.

Without the owner's knowledge, two boys went joy riding in one of Morvis' rigs. When they returned to the livery stable at 11 P. M. the youngsters were taken in custody and accompanied to city hall, where they were kept prisoners until their parents secured their release.

ORDINANCE FOR THE NEW LIGHT CONCERN NOT SATISFACTORY

Promoter is Opposed to Regulation in Matter of Charges.

50-YEAR LIMIT IS ALSO SOUGHT

Proposition is Submitted Before Meeting of the Light and Finance Committees of Council; May be Settled at Meeting Next Thursday Night.

The electric interests endeavoring to gain a franchise in Connellsville laid all of their cards on the table last night, when their representative, J. George Kaebler of Rochester, N. Y., appeared at a joint meeting of the light and finance committees of council and explained in detail just what his associates desire to accomplish here.

This afternoon Mr. Kaebler left for Pittsburg to hold a consultation with one of the financiers interested in the venture. This man is a Cleveland banker, and the Rochester man will lay before him what has been done thus far. Mr. Kaebler will return to town tomorrow morning and will remain here until after Thursday night's meeting of council.

A draft of an ordinance prepared by Borough Solicitor F. D. Munson was considered at last night's meeting. While the document in many respects embraced the requirements of the financier, in two respects it was unsatisfactory. It provided that charges for the various power products manufactured be stipulated and that the life of the franchise be limited. Mr. Kaebler asserted that his company would be willing to accept a franchise of 50 years' duration but that one of less life would not be accepted.

Relative to the fixing of prices, he stated that it was something that could not be done. He was willing to agree that the section be retained in the ordinance.

After all of the provisions of the document were thoroughly considered, it was decided to make a report to council Thursday night, when a new draft will probably be submitted to be referred to the ordinance committee to be whipped into shape.

NEW COKE PLANT

Connellsville and Scottdale People Interested In It.

The Connellsville Coke & Fuel Company is rushing ahead the building of 80 new ovens at their new plant in the Ligonier valley, and have the railroad from their plant of the Marietta-Connellsville Coke Company's works, almost graded. The railroad between the two plants will be 3,700 feet in length.

The new works will coke and mine coal from the 105-acre tract recently bought from Judge John B. Steel and others of Greensburg. The new works get an apportionment of 105 acres of the tract while 30 acres will be given the Marietta plant. R. Marietta of Connellsville is the chief operator in the two concerns, and W. L. Kelly of Scottdale, is secretary of the Marietta-Connellsville Coke Company.

The new works will be modern in every respect and will be equipped with a compressed air coke drawing and loading machine, invented by D. B. Stauff, formerly of Scottdale and now of Uniontown. The machine is being built at the Scottdale Foundry & Machine Company's plant in Scottdale.

WORK FULL TIME

Employes are Now Given Steady Employment at B. & O. Shops.

Mechanics, laborers and other Baltimore & Ohio employes at the shops here are again working full time after having been placed on a one-day in three schedule during the latter part of May.

Although the traffic over the Connellsville and Pittsburg divisions was extremely heavy throughout the month, officials of the road were compelled to decrease expenses to keep expenditures within the appropriation for the closing fiscal year. As a result virtually all of the mechanics, laborers, etc., were divided into three gangs. Gang No. 1 would work one day, No. 2 the next day and No. 3 the third. Thus a member of any of these gangs only put in nine hours time in three days.

With the beginning of the new fiscal year on June 1, all of the men were again placed on full time.

WARNINGS ISSUED.

Trainmen Notified of Dangerous Spots Along Their Run.

The platform and track over the Walker street subway at Garrett on the old westbound main line of the Baltimore & Ohio railway has been torn up, and trainmen have been warned to exercise care in alighting at this point.

The inter track fence erected at the Ohiopyle station of the company will not clear a man standing on a step of a car or caboose. Trainmen have been notified not to ride on stops while near the station.

Passengers Hurt in Smash.

LAWRENCE, Mass., June 3.—More than a score of passengers on the Boston-bound passenger train passing through Lawrence at an early hour this morning, were seriously injured when the train crashed into a freight at South Lawrence.

66 SENIORS WILL GET DIPLOMAS AT EXERCISES TONGHT

Annual Commencement Program Will be Given at Colonial Theatre.

DR. WEBBER TO MAKE SPEECH

Dean of State College School of Education is Chosen as Speaker of the Evening; Olive Bloom to Deliver Valedictory; Wear Caps and Gowns.

The closing exercises of the public schools will be reached tonight, when the annual commencement will be held in the Colonial Theatre. They will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

The 66 members of the graduating class, attired in their caps and gowns of gray, will be addressed by Dr. Samuel Webber, dean of the school of education of State College. Doctor Webber is one of the best known of Pennsylvania educators. He is a good speaker and has an excellent delivery that endears him to his audience.

The oration will be delivered by Harry Cox, and Miss Hilda Hirlemann will be the salutatorian. One other member of the class, Miss Olive Bloom, will deliver the valedictory.

Although it is customary in some school districts for the superintendent and principal of the high school to speak at commencement exercises, Superintendent S. P. Asha and Principal B. B. Smith will not take part in the program. The superintendent does not favor the practise.

Following tonight's exercises, the schools will be closed for the summer vacation, to reopen the week of September 8.

Throughout the commencement week events, everything has been a decided success. On Thursday evening of last week the annual senior reception was conducted at the State armory. The reception was followed by the senior dinner, served by the sophomores at the high school on Friday evening; the senior class day on Saturday at the Colonial Theatre; the baccalaureate sermon, delivered Sunday evening by Rev. J. Knox Montgomery, president of Muskingum college at the Colonial, and the senior class play last night.

SOMERSET WEDDINGS

Dan Cupid Busy Among Frosty Sons and Daughters.

SOMERSET, June 3.—Miss Orpha Edna Berndt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs W. N. Berndt of Meyersdale, and John A. Blough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Blough of Boynton, were married at the home of the bride's parents, June 1, by Rev. H. A. Stahl, pastor of the New Centerville Church of the Brethren

Miss Lydia Mae Durr, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Franklin Durr of Greenville township, and E. J. Cramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cramer of Meyersdale, were married at Meyersdale, June 1, by Rev. H. L. Gotchnour, pastor of the Meyersdale Methodist Episcopal Church.

Miss Elizabeth Mae Brougher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Brougher, and Milton E. Hechler, son of Mr. and Mrs Milton Hechler, both of Milford township, were married at the home of the bride's parents, May 31, by Rev H. A. Stahl, pastor of the New Centerville Church of the Brethren

Miss Grace Otris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Otris, and William Pleegle, son of Mr. and Mrs Walter Pleegle both of Shade township, were married at Stoystown, May 31, by Justice of the Peace John H. Custer

Miss Lauretta E. Housel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Benjamin Housel, and Charles Walter Stahl, son of Mr. and Mrs Harvey G Stahl, both of Meyersdale, were married at Meyersdale, May 30, by Rev. A. E. Troxal, pastor of Amity Reformed Church, Meyersdale.

SURPRISE AT DUNBAR

J. R. Foltz Arranges Party on His Wife's Birthday.

Pink and white appointments prevailed at a well arranged surprise party given last evening by J. R. Foltz at his home at Dunbar in honor of the 27th birthday of his wife. The lawn and porch were attractively decorated with Japanese lanterns and bouquets of cut flowers carried out the floral decorations. Seven tables were called into play for five hundred. Prizes were awarded Miss Sarah Everett and J. H. Wilkins.

Following the games was a well appointed luncheon. In the center of the table was a large birthday cake bearing 29 lighted candles. The out town guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Teeter, Miss Sarah Everett, Misses Mary and Minnie Soisson of Connellsville, Mr. and Mrs. John Wishart of Connellsville, and Miss Wilson of Pittsburg.

DOESN'T LAST LONG.

A Dollar Bill Is Worn to Rags in Thirteen Months.

Figures compiled by the United States Government show that the average life of a dollar bill is only one year and thirty two days. In that brief time it is worn out and returned to the treasury for redemption. However, this need not prevent you from trying to get as many dollar bills as possible, for if you are afraid they will wear out on your hands you can always deposit them in a savings account with the First National Bank of Connellsville, at 4% interest. Leave 25 old one dollar bills with the First National for a year and you can draw 26 brand new ones—a striking example of how interest counts up.—Adv.

Off to Commencement.

William Long left today to attend commencement exercises of Washington and Jefferson College. When he attended the school, Long was a football star.

MOST MARVELOUS KIDNEY REMEDY

Graham & Co., Connellsville; S. A. Lowe & Co., Scottdale Sell it on Money Back Plan for All Kidney, Bladder and Female Diseases.

If you are troubled with backache, sideache, spots before eyes, dizziness or high colored urine, the chances are you have sick kidneys and ought to be taking Thompson's Barosma right now.

We have grateful testimonials from people who know that Thompson's Barosma has cured them and will send this proof to any one.

Being liquid the very first dose begins to act on the kidneys and free them from the poisonous matter that is clogging them and rapidly bringing on Bright's disease or some other serious disorder.

When constipation is present, Thompson's Dandelion and Mandrake Pills, (25 cents) should always be taken. Two sizes of Thompson's Barosma—50 cents and $1.00 at Graham & Co., Connellsville; S. A. Lowe & Co., Scottdale. Thompson Medical Co., Titusville, Pa.—Advertisement.

EXPERIMENT ON REAL BABY.

Girl Pupils Given Course in Infant Hygiene.

CLEVELAND, June 3.—Five hundred girls in their early teens, pupils in the eighth grade of the Cleveland public schools yesterday began a practical study of infant hygiene with real live babies to experiment upon.

The initiation of the course took place at the Sterling school, where stripped and given a perfectly hygenic of Mason Parsch, a machinist, was striped and given a perfectly hygienic bath before an interested class of girls in short dresses.

RISKS LIFE FOR CHILD.

Meyersdale Physician Endangers the Family to Save Tot.

CUMBERLAND, June 3.—To avoid running down a child at Lonaconing today, Dr. Harry Ryland of Meyersdale, who was driving his automobile around a corner, steered into a telegraph pole. With him were his wife and two children.

One child was hurled through the windshield, sustaining a cut in the face that required eleven stitches. The machine was wrecked and the other occupants were bruised.

Liquor Dealers Win.

FAIRMONT, June 3.—Despite a protest signed by 950 persons and presented by the Civic League before city council yesterday against saloon licenses, council granted license to all applicants by a vote of 6 to 1. A wholesale license was granted to the Fairmont Brewing Company.

Master Will Hear Testimony.

Charles A. Tait, master in the divorce proceedings brought by Mrs. Agnes Montony of Wick Haven against her husband, George A Montony of West Virginia, will take testimony in the case tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Attorney F. E. Younkin's office.

Excursions Begin Sunday.

Beginning next Sunday, the Baltimore & Ohio railroad will run regular excursions every Sunday from Connellsville to Killarney Park The excursion will leave the local passenger station at 10.10 A. M., departing from the park at 5.45.

May Hospital Report.

Miss Rebecca Clowes, superintendent of the Cottage State Hospital this morning submitted the following report for the month of May: Number of patients at the beginning of the month, 29; admitted, 31; discharged, 32, remaining, 19.

Will Sift Umbel Charges.

HARRISBURG, June 3.—The judiciary general committee of the House will this afternoon sift the charges preferred against Judge R. E. Umbel of Fayette County, by H. S. Dumbauld of Uniontown.

Testifies Against Bruff.

PITTSBURG, June 3.—County commissioner Robert J. Cunningham took the stand this morning in the case against Sheriff Judd Bruff, who is charged with misapplying funds in his office.

SOCIETY.

Birthday Surprise Party.

Mrs. Susanna May was tendered a surprise party Friday at her home at Markleton in honor of her 80th birthday. A well appointed dinner was served and none present enjoyed the celebration more than the honor guest. The guests were S A May, Miss Hannah May James, Mrs. H. Heinbaugh and daughter, Mrs. James Peters, Mrs. Dunbar and daughter, John Nicholson al of Markleton, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. May, Mrs. James Peters and son, Miss Hazel Snyder, E. F. Snyder, all of Rockwood, Mr. and Mrs Wright of Greensburg, Mr. and Mrs David May, Mr and Mrs. I. Eichelberger and son, Mrs. Charles Boyd and son Clark of Connellsville.

Invitations for Bridge.

Mrs. Charles C. Mitchell issued invitations today for a bridge party to be given Tuesday afternoon, June 10, at 2 o'clock at the West Penn Tea Room.

Dinner at Tea Room.

Miss Sarah Seaton, teacher of the Martin Luther Class of the Trinity Lutheran Sunday School, will give a chicken and waffle dinner for her class Thursday evening at 6 o'clock at the West Penn Tea Room.

O. R. C. to Meet.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the O. R. C. will be held tomorrow afternoon in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Union Prayer Service.

Congregations of the Christian and First Presbyterian churches will hold union prayer services tomorrow evening in the chapel of the former church.

Rebekahs to Meet.

The regular meeting of the Daughters of Rebekah will be held this evening in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Picnic Date Chosen.

Wednesday, June 11, is the date chosen for the annual picnic of the employes of the Wright-Metzler Company to be held at Shady Grove Park.

Banns Published.

Banns were published Sunday morning in the Immaculate Conception Church for the marriage of Miss Margaret Desmone, daughter of Mrs. Louise Desmone of Highland avenue, and Ross J. Desalco of McKeespott. The wedding will be an event of June.

Byers-Watson.

Miss Anna Byers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Byers of Dickerson Run, and Fred L. Watson, Pennsylvania agent at Tarr, were married in Uniontown yesterday afternoon by Rev. T. M. Thompson, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church. The bride taught school in Dunbar township schools for several years Mr. and Mrs. Watson left yesterday for a trip to Los Angeles, Cal.

Granted Marriage License.

Victoria Washington of Connellsville and William Shelton of Uniontown, were granted a marriage license in Uniontown yesterday.

Missionary Meeting.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the United Brethren Church will hold its regular business meeting Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. O Osterwise on South Prospect street A large attendance is desired.

MAKES GOOD RECORD.

Burgess Evans Collects $786.50 During Month of May.

Burgess J. L. Evans made a new record last month, when the largest sum of money turned in was received. The amount, as shown by the monthly report compiled this morning, was $786.50.

The report in full follows: Number of arrests, 231; prisoners discharged, 30; paid fines, 91; committed, 97; constables prisoners, 10; cash received from fines, $409.50; licenses, $365; permits, $2; other sources, $5, fire department, $5.

Discuss First Aid Contest.

At a recent meeting of the first aid corps of the Baltimore & Ohio there was some discussion relative to a contest between the day and night teams As there is friendly rivalry between the two crews, the contest would be interesting.

Burglars Rob Postoffice.

The Cheat Haven postoffice was robbed during the night Burglars obtained $600 in stamps and a sum of money.

Sensible Eating in Summer

is the main thing necessary to protect one from the ills of hot weather.

Grape-Nuts

FOOD

made of whole wheat and malted barley, is partially pre-digested and is recommended by many physicians.

It has proven especially valuable at this time of the year—easy to digest and richly nourishing.

Grape-Nuts food is perfectly baked at the factory and comes in tight, moisture-proof packages which keep it clean and crisp—ready to eat with cream and sugar.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

GIRLS WHO ARE PALE, NERVOUS

May Find Help in Mrs. Elston's Letter About Her Daughter.

Burlington, Iowa.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured my daughter of weakness. She was troubled almost a year with it and complained of backache, so that I thought she would be an invalid. She was entirely run down, pale, nervous and without appetite. I was very much discouraged but heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound through friends and now I praise it because it has cured my daughter."—Mrs. F. M. ELSTON, R. D. No. 3, Burlington, Iowa.

Case of Another Girl.

Scanlon, Minn.—"I used to be bothered with nervous spells, and would cry if anyone was cross to me. I got awful weak spells especially in the morning, and my appetite was poor. I also had a tender place in my right side which pained when I did any hard work. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and my symptoms all changed, and I am certainly feeling fine. I recommend it to every suffering woman or girl. You may use this letter for the good of others."—Miss ELLA OLSON, 171 6th St., Virginia, Minn.

Young Girls, Heed This Advice.

Girls who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion, should immediately seek restoration to health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

PERSONAL.

LOCAL.

Attorney E. C. Higbee and W. D McGinnis are in Harrisburg today.

Mr. and Mrs M. C. Hall of Uniontown, Mr. and Mrs Linsey Rhoderick of Smithfield, Mr. and Mrs. F L. Rush of Hazelwood, Mr and Mrs. Russell Rhoderick of Rubio, and Mr. and Mrs Omer H. Rhoderick of Fort Palmer, Pa., were guests over Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. R. W. Burchell in South Connellsville.

Don't forget that all our fabrics are "All Pure Wool Guaranteed" and stamped so on the back Dave Cohen, tailor —Adv.

Mrs. Laura Evans of McKeesport, is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Sherbondy of Dawson

Boyd Hilp of Pittsburg, was the guest of friends at Dawson Sunday

Miss Sarah Moreland will leave Thursday for Mechanicsburg to visit Miss Mary Johnson.

A. O. Stone, manual training teacher in the public schools, accompanied by Mrs Stone will leave tonight for Annapolis, Md., to spend the summer. Miss Lila Charnley, a high school teacher, will leave tomorrow for her home in Big Rapids, Mich

One-half off on all early trimmed hats including eastern models Mc-Farland's —Adv.

Miss Belle McDonald of Race street, will leave Saturday for a weeks' visit with friends at Beaver Falls There she will join a party for an extended western trip to Denver, Colorado Springs, Salt Lake City, Yellowstone National Park and other places of interest. They will be absent until September.

During June, July and August we close at 6 P. M. Union Clothing Company.—Adv

Mrs W A. Hazlett is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. T. C Smith of Charleroi

Mrs James Russell and baby of Idaho, who have been visiting relatives here and in Uniontown, left last night for their home.

One-half off on all early trimmed hats including eastern models. McFarland's —Adv.

Miss Mary Allen of Uniontown, was in town yesterday.

Mrs. T. M. Jenkins of Pittsburg, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Smith Buttermore of East Main street today.

Miss Bertha McFarland of the West Side, went to Ohiopyle this morning to spend the week.

Mrs. T. Scott Gilmore and children of Smithfield, were in town this morning on their return from a visit at Dawson.

One-half off on all early trimmed hats including eastern models McFarland's —Adv.

Mrs. Fred Aiguire of Trevor street, spent yesterday at Indian Creek

Mrs. Adeline Anderson of Scottdale, was the guest of friends in town today.

Miss Alice Herbert is confined to her home in the West Side with tonsilitis.

Mrs Amelia VanSickle and children of Somerfield, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Fornwalt of the West Side

Fred Robbins will leave tomorrow for Wilkes-Barre to attend the billposters convention to be held Thursday and Friday of this week.

Prof. E. D. Fuller of Uniontown, was in town yesterday on business.

Dr S G McCune, who has been out of town for some time on account of ill health, has returned and has resumed his practise.

Notice to All Members of B. of L. E.

I wish to call your attention to the change made in the meeting days We will meet as follows: First and third Friday evenings at 7 30 P. M.; second and fourth Wednesdays at 1.30 P. M. Our next regular meeting will be on Friday evening, June 6, 1913, at 7 30 P. M. H. M. Heinbaugh, Pres.—Adv.

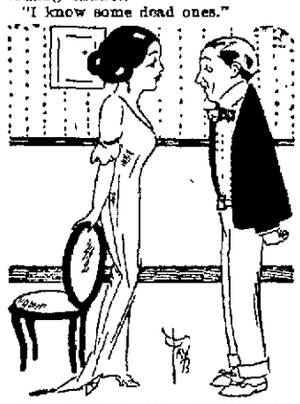
Will Put Up Balloons.

Two balloons 11 feet in length and 26 feet in circumference will be put up today by F. S. Anderson, agent at the Pennsylvania Union News Stand. The first ascension will be at 5 o'clock and the second at 9 P. M.

BELIEVED THE STATEMENT.

"They say that the lobster is becoming extinct."

"I know some dead ones."



BLAMING IT ON THE WOMEN.

"Henry the Eighth had six wives, didn't he?"

"Yes; I believe he got a new one every leap year."

My Corns Don't Hurt a Bit

Tired, Smelly, Sweaty Feet, Corns, Callusts and Bunions Cured by TIZ.

Send at Once for Free Trial Package.

Say good-bye to your corns the very first time you use TIZ. You will never know you have a corn, bunion or callus, or sweaty, tired, swollen, aching feet any more. It's just wonderful the way the pain vanishes Rub the corn—hammer it with your fist if you wish—no more pain after TIZ. Doesn't that sound good to you? Doesn't it? Then read this:

"The corns on either of my toes were as large as the tablets you make to cure them. To-day there is no sign of corns on either foot and no soreness. It's an up-to-date Godsend."—Sam. A. Heaver, Progress, N. C.

Just use TIZ. It's not like anything else for the purpose you ever heard of It's the only foot remedy ever made which acts on the principle of drawing out all the poisonous exudations which cause sore feet. Powders and other remedies merely clog up the pores. TIZ cleans them out and keeps them clean It works right off. You will feel better the very first time TIZ is used. Use it a week and you can forget you ever had sore feet. There are a good many counterfeits of TIZ now being made by manufacturers who think they can make a little money by fooling people once. Don't fall a victim. You'll have to get TIZ afterwards and they know it, and you might as well get it the first time and save the money on counterfeits. TIZ is for sale at all drug stores, department and general stores, at 25 cents per box, or direct, if you wish. Money back if TIZ doesn't do all we say. For a free trial package write today to Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Here's roofing you don't have to paint or repair. Here's roofing made so uniformly good that the manufacturers guarantee ten years service, or more, without painting or repairing.

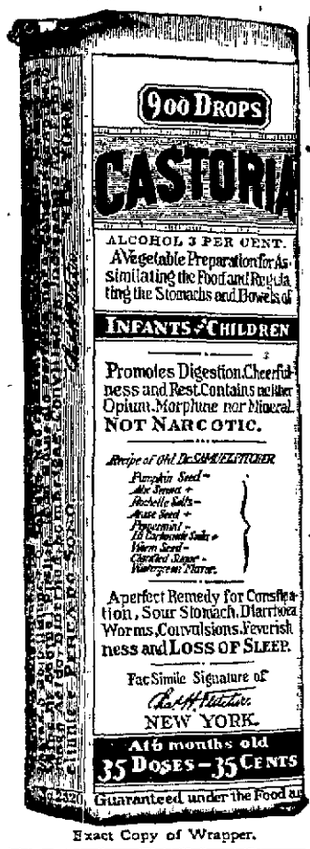
Sample and booklet free.

F. T. EVANS,
Connellsville, Pa.

PILES are permanently cured by Dr. Leonhardt's **HEM-ROID**

It quickly removes the internal cause. Booklet from DR. LEONHARDT CO., Buffalo, N. Y. Sold by A. A. Clarke and all druggists.

READ THE COURIER.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Do You Need Assistance

IN THE SELECTION OF YOUR WALL PAPER?

There is a logical sequence governed largely by the existing conditions in your home which if followed will produce correct results. Each room should be treated so as to give it correct form and proportions.

Then there is the question of color and design which must suit the individualities of each room as well as harmonize with the adjoining rooms. Especially is this true of parlors, dining room and reception hall or any group of rooms when considered collectively.

I can render you valuable assistance in the selection of your Wall Papers.

GETTY'S

Wall Paper Store

115 S. PITTSBURG STREET,

Opposite Wyman Hotel, Connellsville, Pa.

Don't! Throw It Away Have It Cleaned or Dyed

That last summer suit, or, the one you are now wearing that looks so soiled and out of shape. Anything that is cleanable or dyable is made by us to look like new. Get the habit of sending it to Footer's, where you are always sure of best results.

J. W. McCLAREN, Agent

FOOTER'S DYE WORKS.

Exclusive Tailor and Haberdashery, Main Street

REBUILT CARS ON EASY PAYMENTS

$200 to $900 Guaranteed for One Year

$50 down and balance in monthly payments will buy any car under our future delivery plan. Ask about it.

TOURING CARS, ROADSTERS, RUNABOUTS, TRUCKS

65 page illustrated catalogue showing these cars, free

CRAIG-CENTER AUTO CO., Incorporated

Largest Dealers of High Grade Used Cars

Craig St. at Center Avenue PITTSBURGH, PA. Agents wanted everywhere

IF YOU WANT

Anything, Have Anything for Sale or Rent, Try Our Classified Ads at One Cent a Word. They Bring the Results.

AGAIN! OUR SENSATIONAL FREE FURNITURE PLAN Beginning June 2.

Here's that that will again set the whole town of Connellsville talking, just the same as this announcement did last February and also last year. It's our great **FREE FURNITURE PLAN** which electrified not alone this city but the entire surrounding country. About a year ago we conceived the idea of giving **FREE FURNITURE WITH ALL PURCHASES.** From the very start of the sale, it proved a wonderful success, away beyond our wildest expectations. We thought at that time that the people of Connellsville would appreciate our enterprise and our progressiveness but we didn't believe that the plan would be such an instantaneous and such a smashing success. That former success, last year and our big sale last February and in the month of May has led us to repeat this magnificient **FREE FURNITURE OFFER FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE.** June is the month of brides and home furnishing and no offer could come more timely than this offer of beautiful free furniture right now. Remember this please in reading this advertisement. Our qualities are the finest that anyone can desire. Our styles are positively a full year ahead of all others. We buy in entire carload lots and can undersell any store in this section of the country for miles around. Read further.

Here is a great big six story store just crammed from basement to top floor with elegant all new goods from the finest makers. Each piece is priced in plain figures so all can see and read. One price to everybody—**THE LOWEST.** Now then, the amount of your purchase determines the **FREE FURNITURE** you will receive **FREE.** The items show how we will make the distribution. All you have to do is to buy what you want, we'll assist you in the selection and you'll get beautiful furniture **FREE** depending on the amount of your purchase. If you buy $10 worth you'll get a certain piece of **FREE** furniture. If you buy more the **FREE FURNITURE** will be of greater value. Now, we want you all to participate in this event. Many folks missed out last time and we don't want anybody to miss out this time. By all means arrange to come immediatly. Pick out whatever you want. We will arrange the payments (if you desire credit) to suit you perfectly. But **COME** at once.

LIBERAL CREDIT TO ALL.

For years Aarons have extended liberal credit to all deserving folks. Our unostentatious manner in which we do this appeals to everyone. If you desire credit, you may have it. WE TRUST THE PEOPLE. Simply pick out what you want and we will arrange easy payments for you. You'll never know how easy it is until you try. Come at once and get FREE furniture, given to credit customers as well as to cash customers.

BIG SIX STORY BUILDING

AARON'S

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

CUT OUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT AND SAVE IT.

Remember it makes no difference whether you pay cash or whether you have the goods you buy charged You'll get FREE FURNITURE just the same This is a wonderfully attractive offer to all especially to young couples just about to go to housekeeping and about to furnish a home COME. We will help you. Now read the special bargains for this event They are fascinating and mean money saved to you and finer furniture besides.

If you missed this event last February, it's here again for you, so don't miss it now

Tabourette
Free
With purchase of $10 or over.

Rug
Free
With purchase of $15 or over.

Picture or Rug
Free
With purchase of $20 or over.

Parlor Table
Free
With purchase of $25 or over.

Axminster Rug
Free
With purchase of $30 or over.

Picture or Parlor Table
Free
With purchase of $40 or over.

Fine Rocker
Free
With purchase of $50 or over.

Dinner Set
Free
With purchase of $75 or over.

SPECIAL OFFERINGS

IN HIGH CLASS

Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums.

If you need or expect to need Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums or Lace Curtains, We Strongly Advise an Immediate Visit to our second district.

A PARTIAL LIST OF THE SPECIALS: MADE, LAID and LINED FREE!

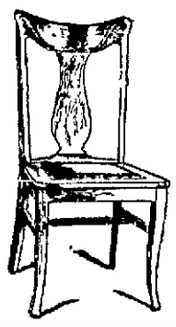
Carpets

Special Ingrain Carpets, yd.	45c
All Wool Super Ingrain, yd.	65c
95c Pure Wool Face Tapestry	75c
$1.50 Velvet Carpet, yard	$1.15
$1.15 Tapestry Brussel Carpet	90c

Rugs

9x12 Matting Rugs	$2.25
9x12 Ingrain Rugs	$4.75
Aaron's 9x12 Reversible Brussel Rug	$10.75
9x12 Pure Wool Tapestry Brussel Rug	$11.75
9x12 Genuine Body Brussel Rug	$24.50

Inlaid Linoleums (No charge for laying) per square yard 85c



This Genuine Quartered Oak Diner

made up in genuine leather, sale price

$2.25

Genuine Oak Dressers

with large base, commodious drawers and French mirror, with beveled edges; drawers dove - tailed, wood knobs. Sale price

$8.50

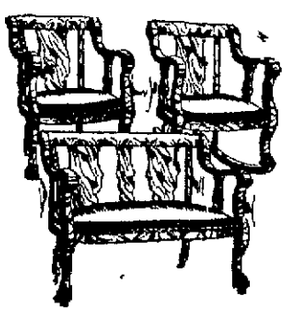
Brass Beds Guaranteed Against Tarnish

We don't ask you to take our word for it, or any salesman's word. We give you evidence signed in black and white which plainly states that the bed is guaranteed.

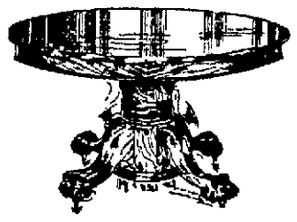
Brass Bed Specials:

$15.00 Brass Bed, Special $8.50
$22.00 Brass Bed, Special $15.00
$30.00 Brass Bed, Special $20.00
$45.00 Brass Bed, Special $30.00

Aaron's $45 Genuine Leather High Grade Parlor Suite . **$28.75**



A New Pattern in a Guaranteed Extension Table at..... **$10.75**



This extension table is one of the very neatest designs and has a large top and deep rim.

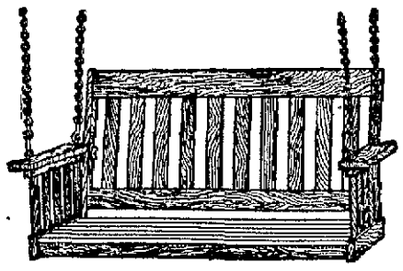
THE HOOSIER SPECIAL

A New Way to Do Kitchen Work.

Thousands of women who formerly worked from daylight until dark in their kitchens now save miles of steps They get their afternoons free and finish the daily work in half the usual time by using the HOOSIER CABINET. You simply sit down in front of the Hoosier and complete your work comfortably with everything at your finger's ends All you need in a Model Kitchen is a stove, a sink and a Hoosier Cabinet.

$27.50

Aaron's New Porch Swing, Special $2.25



This Swing is an entirely new design and is bolted together so that it can be taken apart when not in use. This Swing is very roomy and will seat two passengers comfortably and is complete with chains. During the next ten days at the Special Price of..... **$2.25**

ALL KINDS OF PORCH FIXINGS.

Matting Box
Free
With purchase of $100 or over.

Genuine Leather Seated Rocker
Free
With purchase of $125 or over.

18x40 Gilt Parlor Mirror
Free
With purchase of $150 or over.

Genuine Morrocoline Couch
Free
With purchase of $175 or over.

100 Piece Dinner Set
Free
With purchase of $200 or over.

Oak or Mahogany Library Table
Free
With purchase of $225 or over.

Turkish Rocker
Free
With purchase of $250 or over.

Genuine Quartered Oak China Closet
Free
With purchase of $300 or over.

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connellsville.

THE COURIER COMPANY, Publishers.

H. P. SNYDER, President and Managing Editor.
J. H. S. STIMMELL, Secretary and Treasurer.
JAMES J. DRISCOLL, Advertising and Circulation Manager.

TELEPHONE RING.
CITY EDITOR AND REPORTERS, Bell, 12, Two Rings; Tri-State, 55, Two Rings.

BUSINESS OFFICE, JOB AND CIRCULATION DEPARTMENTS, Bell, 12, One Ring; Tri-State, 55, One Ring.
H. P. SNYDER, Editor and Manager, Bell, 14.

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 3, 1913.

MINE DRAINAGE.

A recent decision in the Westmoreland courts affecting comparatively trivial interests is farreaching in its scope and character. It opens up an old question, big when it was thought to have been settled nearly half a century ago, but grown immeasurably greater since.

A farmer brought suit against a coal company for polluting the waters of a stream runing through his property by draining therein the sulphur water from the company's mine, and the court decided the case in favor of the complainant, directing the coal company to desist from its practise and take care of its mine drainage in such manner as not to contaminate the stream whose living waters are a valuable and rightful asset of all whose lands border thereon.

This was the conclusion of the lower courts fifty years or more ago, in the anthracite region, when the owner of a fish pond on a small stream running through his property complained that the drainage of a coal mine above his pond killed all his fish. After several hearings and some wavering the Supreme Court finally decided that one man's little fish pond should not stop or halt a gigantic industry, and that "the greatest good to the greatest number" demanded that the old common law of uses be in this respect modified. Judge Doty's decision in the Westmoreland county case is in favor of the riparian owner and against the coal interest. It will go to the Supreme Court. Will that court reverse the old decision and establish a new rule?

It must be admitted that there is room for argument on this score. Circumstances have changed considerably in fifty years. The population of the state has increased wonderfully, especially the urban population, and sufficient supplies of pure water for domestic use are becoming more and more difficult to get. As the consumption of water has grown the supply has dwindled until it has become a serious question whether the "greatest good to the greatest number" does not demand the reversal of the old rule. It is perhaps well enough that the Westmoreland case has been provided to raise this question.

The litigation will have a particular interest for the Indian Creek Valley, where the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has spent millions of dollars in impounding the waters of that stream and diverting them to its use along the line of its road from Connellsville to Pittsburg, and where the recent construction of a railroad promises to open up an extensive coal field the drainage from whose mines, if permitted to enter the stream, will pollute the waters and utterly destroy the enormous investment mentioned.

The Legislature has enacted a law looking toward the final elimination of the common practise of draining public sewage into the streams. Because of the immense expenditure involved, it may be some years before that law is made effective, but when it does become effective there should not be one drop of mine drainage flowing into any streams unpolluted by sewage.

THE HAMANIZING PROCESS.

One of the most remarkable declarations of the Democratic President at Washington is that any person who contributes in any manner to the possible period of depression following the radical Tariff revision proposed by the Democratic party will be "hanged higher than Haman." President Wilson does not mean that such persons will be put to death by the rope, but he does mean that the administration will make it as unpleasant as possible for them. These threats apply particularly to the manufacturing corporations of the country.

The particular method of "hanging" has since been disclosed through the Secretary of Commerce. He has announced that the right of the manufacturer to reduce the wages of his workmen on account of Tariff changes will be the subject of official investigation. There are three channels, presumably through which the Government can operate in such investigations, namely: (1) The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, (2) the Bureau of Standards and (3) the Bureau of Corporations. It is easy to understand how these bureaus may investigate corporations, that is inquire into their affairs, including their costs of production, but it is difficult to understand how the Department of Commerce can say to the employer what wages he shall pay, or to the employed what wages they shall accept.

The Government has assumed the regulation of railroad rates under the authority of the Constitution, but the Interstate Commerce Commission has not undertaken to regulate railroad wages although it has come dangerously close to it. Its actions, however, contain no precedent for any attempt on the part of the Department of Commerce to regulate the wages of labor at manufacturing plants under the plea that they are the beneficiaries of Tariff legislation. Just what excuse there might be for such interference where there is no protection is not apparent.

The Secretary of Commerce, as we understand it, has a very ambitious program mapped out to put himself as well as the original Hamanizer in the limelight. Secretary Redfield proposes to pass upon the nature of the investment, and the efficiency and economy of the operation; and, further, to enter largely and fully into the circumstances under which the manufacturer operates. The publication of this report, if adverse to the manufacturer, would be sufficient in many instances to involve him in ruin, and as a consequence of that ruin to bring idleness and want upon prosperous communities.

If this is the rope with which it is proposed to coerce the manufacturer into paying wages he cannot afford to pay it will prove to be a rope of sand. If the manufacturer is to be ruined by paying higher wages than his business will maintain, he might as well be ruined by the publication of an official condemnation of his property as a profitable operating proposition.

In short, he might as well be hung for a sheep as for a lamb.

ELECTRICITY IN MINES.

The danger of electricity in the coal mines of the country has been the subject of a great deal of discussion, and a bill was presented at the present session of the Pennsylvania Legislature forbidding the use of electricity in any form in the mines of this state. While the sentiment of Safety First in mining and other hazardous employment is overwhelming, that sentiment is not ready to condemn the use of electricity in the mines. For both power and lighting, it is too great an improvement over the old methods to be cast aside upon little more than mere suspicion. Discussing the question, the Chicago Black Diamond says:

"The use of certain electrical equipment in mine air which is charged to the explosive point either with gas or with coal dust, is unquestionably dangerous. The electric spark from a mine motor or a trolley might easily touch off an explosion in such a mine and result in ruin. However, we are not inclined to believe that the air in many mines is permitted to be charged to the explosive point with a dangerous quantity of explosive gas. Neither are we inclined to believe that, seeing all that is known of its dangers, dust is permitted to collect now in many coal mines. On these two accounts, we believe that most statements as to the imminence of danger are exaggerated.

"An exact appraisal of the difficulty and the discovery of a method of removing the danger, can only be arrived at by discussion among those who are familiar with all the phases of electric installation in mines. Just recently, at Pittsburg, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held a meeting and devoted its entire discussions to the installation of electrical equipment in mines. This is, unquestionably, a step in the right direction. From such a meeting we will get the exact facts, and from the exact facts we will get, naturally, a sensible suggestion of the remedy. More meetings of this kind should be held."

The Uniontown Herald refers to The Courier's "missing circulation." The Herald has traveled on its face ever since it struck the county. When it comes to gall we all bow to The Herald. The circulation of The Courier is never "missing." It is on public exhibition every day in the week. The Courier is the only daily newspaper in Fayette county which is perfectly frank with its advertisers in this matter. Frankly, it can afford to be. Its circulation is greater today than it ever was. The circulation of The Herald is composed of one part applebutter and nine parts bluff.

The Insidious Lobby remains invisible. Maybe Woody dreamed it.

The average newspaper organ can usually be trusted to get its feet into a delicate situation.

The quality of mercy is not strained, and the wine of sympathy is made bitter by sneering pleasantries

---

The Indian with his pipe of peace
Is passing quite away;
But the Irishman with his piece of pipe
Will be here for many a day.

President Wilson announces that he will boss the Lobby probe. Woody evidently aspires to be the Iron Man of the Democracy. Willy Bryan can keep on playing the Gas Man.

There is occasionally a little healthy politics in the B. & O. Relief Association, but there is no graft in the politics.

The Fayette county courts have under consideration the revoking of the certificate of a fire boss charged with intemperate habits. The proceedings should be a warning to every mine and fire boss in the Connellsville region. Safety First demands Sobriety Always on the part of these underground officials upon whose care and intelligence the lives of the miners in a large measure depend.

Immigration does not always stop at the Connellsville region, but it often fares worse by faring further.

The increased business of the Connellsville postoffice indicates an increased town.

It is proposed to provide by special subscription an automobile for the use of the State Constabulary. This strong right arm of justice should have all the modern equipment and the state should furnish it.

The death of the English poet laureate will probably give that distinction to Rudyard Kipling, and it is suggested that he will not feel flattered at receiving it after a second-rate poet. Kipling should think of Tennyson, not Austin.

A panther is reported to be ranging the Indian Creek Valley. In the absence of a good snake story this will do.

B. & O. barroom spotters seem to be largely imaginary. The necessity for them is also rather imaginary.

The New Nickel.

A nickel of a new design
Is issued by the Mint;
It bears a buffalo, and scorns
Of "Trust in God" to hint.

The moralist is fain to ask,
Is five cents so much cash
We do not need Most High support,
And so are getting brash?

Or is five cents so small a sum
It bears no taint abhorred,
And cannot stain our precious souls
And make us need the Lord?

The golden calf dispensed with Him
In ages long ago;
Will an ybetter luck befall
The nickel buffalo?

—Munsey Magazine.

Abe Martin.

Spring acts like a feller that's jist back from a vacation an' can't settle down.

Well, what are you goin' t' raise, chickens or flowers?

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word.

No Advertisement for Less Than 15 Cents.

Wanted.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; no cooking. Apply 131 W. PEACH STREET.

WANTED — ANYONE WANTING washing or work done by the day call 841-Z, Tri-State Phone. 2june2td

WANTED—MEAT CUTER AT ONCE. Must be sober and not afraid of work. Will pay good wages. Apply OHIOPYLE MEAT CO., Ohiopyle, Pa. 2junetfd

WANTED—THE OLIVER PLANTS 1, 2 and 3 are running every day and can still take on a few more miners and coke drawers. Apply to Foremen of the respective plants. 14aprtfd

WANTED—TO FILL IMMEDIATE vacancy, energetic, middle-aged man possessing pleasing personality, to cover Dunbar, Uniontown, Monessen, Fairchance, Brownsville, Fayette City, Belle Vernon, Scottdale. Permanent position for reliable man. Salary or commission. GLEN BROTHERS, Rochester, N. Y. 2june2td

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST AND MOST convenient building lots for workmen and others. City water, natural gas, electric light, trolley service. Prices range from $50 to $300, but mostly range around $200. Inquire while they last at the office of THE CONNELLSVILLE EXTENSION COMPANY, The Courier Building, Connellsville, Pa.

For Rent.

FOR RENT—HOUSE IN EAST CONnellsville. Call 123 J., Bell Phone. 3junetfd

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. 230 EAST APPLE STREET. 3june2td

FOR RENT—FRONT FURNISHED room. All conveniences. Gentleman preferred. Call at 109 West Apple St. 2june3td

For Sale.

FOR SALE—TWO HOUSES, ONE stable and large lot. Five minutes' walk from center of city. Price and terms right. Address C. M. EVANS, Second National Bank Building. 24aprtfd

FOR SALE — WE MAKE A specialty of rubber tires of all kinds. General blacksmithing, horseshoeing, woodwork and screw cutting. J. A. CUNNINGHAM & SONS, General Blacksmiths, South Pittsburg street. 24aprtfd

FOR SALE—RECEIVED AT YOUGHiogheny lumber yard a car of hemlock piece stuff and fencing board. We have on hand a large stock of sewer pipe, siding, flooring, finishing lumber and plastering lath. 2june2td

FOR SALE—RARE BARGAINS FOR cash. Five, four and three room houses, gas and city water in all, for $850, $700 and $600 respectively, also Munson's warm air heater No. 110, $50, used one winter. WM. GRIFFITHS, South Connellsville. 31may1td*

Lost.

LOST—ON FRIDAY, A BUNCH OF keys. Has register tag No. 276 Mace & Co. Finder will please return to Connellsville Fire Department. 2june3td

LOST — BETWEEN BRIMSTONE corner and Murphy avenue, a silver mesh bag containing papers and money. Reward if returned to Courier office. 3june3td

Notice to Teachers.

THE PERRY TOWNSHIP SCHOOL Board will meet on Saturday evening, June 14, 1913, at 8 o'clock, to elect a high school principal and two assistant principals for the ensuing year. All applicants must make a personal application. RUSSELL P. KAMERER, Secretary, Perryopolis, Pa. 3june6td

Executor's Notice.

ESTATE OF D. P. BROWN, DEceased. Letters testamentary on the estate of D. P. Brown, late of Connellsville borough, Fayette County, Pennsylvania, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement. D. L. BROWN, Executor, Dunbar, R. F. D. No. 32. 3june6t-tues

Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a petition was presented to the Honorable, the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the County of Fayette, May 17, 1913, at No. 103 March Sessions, 1913, C. D., and ordered filed praying for authority to proceed with the improvement by paving with brick ten feet wide with a three foot Telford berm on each side, that certain section of public road or highway situate in Georges township, Fayette County, Pa., extending from the Morgantown road at a point near Chadville to the boundary of the borough of Fairchance, a total distance of 12,250 feet, said application will be laid before the Grand Jury Thursday, June 5, 1913, at 1.30 P. M. THOS. H. HUDSON, County Solicitor. may23-27june3

A Story of the Moment

By WALT MASON
The Famous Prose Poet

Things To Lend

"I WISH you'd lend me your fountain pen for a minute," said the retired merchant. "I want to make a few notes in my memorandum book."

"I won't do anything of the kind," replied the hotelkeeper, courteously. "If you want a fountain pen, go down to the harness store and buy one. I can use such a pen for years, and it gets better all the time, and I never have any trouble with it; but just as sure as I lend it to some aleck for five minutes, it's ruined. You'd be sure to drop it on the floor and step on it, or else you'd throw your whole weight on it when writing. You write like a man heaving coal, anyhow. Here's a piece of lead pencil, doggone it; that will do just as well as a pen.

"There are some things no man likes to lend, and no good citizen should try to borrow them. One is a fountain pen. Another is a lawn-mower. Last spring I bought a beautiful safety lawn-mower, and expected to have some good exercise trimming the little patch of grass around the hotel. I used it once and was delighted with it. Nothing could be smoother than the way that machine put up ice. Then old Quackenbush came over and said he'd like to borrow it for half an hour. He had sent his own mower to the watchmaker to have it overhauled and his grass needed amputation the worst way.

"I told him in plain language that I'd rather lend by mother-in-law than my lawn-mover, but he said he'd take the best of care of it, and treat it as though it was his own daughter. I needn't be afraid, he said. He'd made a special study of lawn-mowers and knew just how to operate them. So I told him to take it, but warned him that I'd have his life blood if he got the machine out of kilter.

"He brought it back the next day and in the evening I tried to mow some grass. Well, sir, that dodgasted machine wouldn't do a thing. You couldn't even beat eggs with it, let alone mow grass. It squawked like a sick hen and that was all it would do. Old Quackenbush had gone over it with a monkey wrench, resetting everything, and it has never been of any use from that day to this. Every half baked mechanic in this town has tried to put that mower in shape, and has given it up as a bad job. Even as we go to press the horse doctor is out in the shed wrestling with it. He has a new kind of condition powder he wants to try on it, but I don't suppose he'll have any better luck than the others. And I have to hire a man twice a week to mow the grass, just because Quackenbush came over and found me an easy mark.

"Another thing that no man should ever try to borrow, even from his own father, is a horse. I'm passionately fond of horses, and used to keep one all the time, but I had to quit it, because my friends were forever borrowing it. I hate to turn my friends down when they come borrowing. I used to wonder why they didn't go to the livery barn when they wanted steeds. The livery stable keeper was a poor but respectable man who needed money, as he had several bedridden aunts who depended upon him for their patent medicines, and it would have been a good thing to patronize him, but my horse was the only one my friends had any use for.

"They always came over with some ghastly tale that made it hard to refuse them. One man had a dying grandmother who was suffering for a few lines of fresh air, and he wanted to take her for a little drive behind a responsible horse. Another wanted to take some flowers to the graveyard, to decorate the tomb of his wife's second cousin Jane. Then those desolate mourners would take the horse and bring him back looking as though he had been diving for oysters, he'd be so dripping with sweat.

"I never let a man have my horse that the animal didn't come back fit for the scrap-heap. So in self defense I had to quit keeping a horse, and I see I'll have to quit keeping fountain pens and lawn-mowers."

The "Present" Question Before Us.

"What in the world shall I give her?"

How many times have you said that as you read an invitation to a wedding.

Your dilemmas are no different from a thousand other people's. We are all in the same boat when it comes to deciding on a wedding present. It is a human failing for the imagination to balk at that point.

Next time you get an invitation don't cudgel your brains and confuse your mind with worry. It is a waste of time and takes away all the pleasure of giving. Just pick up THE COURIER or any other good newspaper and run carefully through the advertisements. The first thing you know you will exclaim, "That's the very thing."

There are many useful and beautiful articles, and there is no quicker way of choosing one that suits both your taste and your purse than to glance over the countless suggestions offered daily in our advertising columns.

1/4 Off On Ladies Oxfords

Sale Now Going On

WILL CONTINUE UNTIL SATURDAY NIGHT.
See Our Ladies' Window.

This sale constitutes a lot of Patent Leather, Gun Metal— and Tans—Lace and Button Oxfords. Also two Pumps, both Queen Quality, tan and black. One lot of Brown Suede Button Oxfords, also made by Queen Quality manufacturers; also a three-strap and Lace Black Suedes.

An opportunity we are giving our trade when they need them most, and when buying will be at its highest pitch.

CLOSED ALL DAY FRIDAY.

Downs' Shoe Store

Low Cut Shoes

For Home, Reception or any Dress Function, there's no daintier foot dressing than a pair of oxfords.

There are button styles, ties, strap models, pump styles, etc.

All the different leathers in dull, patent and tans, cravanette, velvet, suede and buckskin. Every style a choice creation.

$2.50 $3.00, $3.50, $4.00

It is the fit and style that goes to make a handsomely dressed foot—we're experts at fitting—our ability is at your service.

HOOPER & LONG,

104 West Main Street.

You Can Buy Better

At Your Own Home Store

Because You will always come nearer getting just what you are looking for and at a moderate outlay than anywhere else. You get the benefit of our long years of experience in satisfying your wants which naturally places us at the head of the list in knowing what to buy, where to buy it and how much to pay. We want you to pay us a visit when you are ready to do your summer's buying, especially for your vacation, and find out for yourself about the real value to be had at this store.

Ivanhoe Rugs.

New 36x72 Grass Rugs that are especially suitable for porches, halls, bed rooms, etc. About ten different patterns in all with beautiful borders, plain centers or neat figures. The price is $1.50.

New Jewelry.

All the latest designs in beauty pins, bar pins, enameled pins, shoe buckles, hair ornaments, hat pins, la Vallieres, lockets, mesh bags, beads, pendants, etc., at all prices.

Summer Neckwear

The newest and best ladies' neckwear will be found in our neckwear department. A big range of styles in lace and embroidery coat collars, Dutch collars, collar and cuff sets, jabots, colored dress collars with jabots attached, laundered collars, stocks, bows, and novelties. All prices from 25c up to $5.00.

Rompers.

Good looking, serviceable and good fitting. Made of ripplette, in sizes up to 4 years, with low neck, short sleeves and pocket. Stripes only 50c

New Ratines.

Just arrived, a good, medium weight quality in pink, tan and blue and 36 inches wide. They meet the demand for the popular priced. The yard......50c

Ginghams and Percales

We have just brightened up our stocks in these two important lines with new shipments of well-selected patterns. If you have a want in this direction, you will find a very attractive collection of patterns in good, serviceable qualities at, the yard.....12½c

E. DUNN

N. PITTSBURG ST. CONNELLSVILLE.

Straw Hat Weather

The Union Supply Company's stores in the hat departments, are displaying a very choice line of straw hats for men and boys. The season has been backward, but now the weather looks more favorable for straw headwear. We want you to see our numerous new styles; we want you to see our numerous staple styles, and we want you to particularly note our very reasonable prices. There are all the different kind of straws; the most fastidious can be suited. There is also a very choice line of straw hats for misses and children; neatly trimmed; very stylish and moderate in price.

Union Supply Co.

63 Large Department Stores.
Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT BASEBALL GAME FOR SCOTTDALE

Pittsburg Collegians Will Appear in Mill Town Tomorrow Evening.

MR. DAVIS TO PREACH TONIGHT

Young Man Breaks Leg on Haywagon Party; Charles Peterson in the Hospital Again; Real Estate Transfers; Other Notes of News of Mill Town.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, June 3.—The Pittsburg Collegians will be here for a special midweek game on Wednesday evening at Ellsworth Park at 5 o'clock. This is the first time this team has ever been secured for a game here, but an open date at this time has been availed of to bring this fast bunch of players to the Mill Town. The battery for Scottdale will be Werder and Brown, and the fans look for a big game and much interest is manifested in the contest.

DAVIS TO PREACH.

Evangelist John A. Davis lectured under the auspices of the Epworth League at the First Methodist Episcopal Church on Monday evening. Rev. H. S. Piper, the pastor, offered the opening prayer and Ralph C. Walker presided. Mr. Davis lectured on "Possibilities," and kept the large audience on the alert and deeply interested for almost two hours. He is fully back to his old form and power. At the close Mr. Walker asked how many wanted Mr. Davis to preach to them this evening. The vote of upraised hands was apparently unanimous, and Mr. Davis who was able to arrange this will preach in the Methodist Church this evening at 7.30 o'clock.

LEG BROKEN.

A party of a score of young people who went on a haywagon to the ore mines came off, except for one accident, in a better way than some who were out on Friday and were soaked through by the rain. This party said that they were sheltered by the rocks until the rain was over and then got out, and played ball until the ball was lost in the wet grass. While running George Shurer, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Shurer of Everson avenue, stepped on a pile of leaves and slipped and fell striking the shin of his left leg against a stone. His leg was broken by the fall. The party secured dry hay for their wagon from a nearby farmer and started home where medical attention was given the injured youth.

TO HOSPITAL.

Charles Peterson, a well known roller of near town, is in the Mount Pleasant Hospital, where he was operated on for gall stones. This is the second operation Mr. Peterson had to undergo.

ON COMMITTEE.

Westmoreland County is well represented on the reception committee for the annual reunion and basket picnic of the Western Pennsylvania Elks to be held at Idlewild, Tuesday, June 24. H. S. Stoner and Harry Kromer are Scottdale men on the committee.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Among the real estate transfers of local interest recorded at Greensburg during the week were: J. A. Stauffer lot in East Huntingdon township to Sarah H. Palmer, for $145, May 10, 1913; J. A. Stauffer lot in East Huntingdon township to Rosella Palmer for $100, May 10, 1913; J. A. Stauffer to C. C. Bidenour lot in East Huntingdon township for $325, May 10, 1913.

INFANT BAPTISM.

The baptism of infants will take place at the First Methodist Episcopal Church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

TO MAPLE GROVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Black left on Monday for their farm "Maple Grove," near McClellandtown, where they will spend several days.

ON A VISIT.

Mrs. William Dannecker and two children of Everson returned home on Sunday evening from spending Memorial day with her sister, Mrs. Hensel of Fairchance. They also stopped off on their way home to visit another sister, Mrs. George Connor of Oliver.

NOTES.

Miss Lydia Keck and little nephew, Harry Brant, were visiting in Broad Ford from Tuesday until Sunday.

Frank George of Ohio spent Memorial Day with his mother, Mrs. Julia George of Everson.

Misses Anna and Mary Sterbutzel of Pittsburg, came home on Saturday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Sterbutzel of Everson. The latter is ill with pneumonia, and this is the first time she has ever been ill.

Mrs. Frank Gearing of Leckrone, was a Memorial Day visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Russ.

Howard E. Marsden of Pittsburg, was here over Saturday and Sunday visiting old friends. Mr. Marsden was formerly treasurer of the Scottdale Savings & Trust Company.

John Kritschgau was a visitor in Uniontown on Sunday.

Alan Buckus, teacher of manual training in the Scottdale high school, has gone to his home in New York for the summer vacation.

Lois Brown of Youngstown, Ohio, was here over Sunday visiting his mother, Mrs. M. L. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smeigh of Altoona, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sisler over Sunday.

J. Donald Porter is home from Dickinson College, Carlisle, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Porter.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, June 3.—H. M. Liston and H. H. Clark were business callers in Uniontown Monday.

Go to D. C. Eason for wall paper. —Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wishart of Trotter, motored here Monday evening.

E. W. Poole of Connellsville, will sing a solo at the revival services tonight at the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilkins and children returned home from Wilkinsburg, after spending a few days there visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wolford of Mount Braddock, were visiting friends here on Sunday.

Miss Lucy Scott was shopping in Connellsville today.

Miss Ruth Baer returned to California Normal, where she will resume her studies.

Mrs. Mary Crane of South Fork, spent a few days the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gray of Hardy Hill.

Mrs. H. H. Clark was shopping in Connellsville yesterday.

Walter Hardy of Royal, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hennessy were calling on friends at Keister, Sunday.

Albert Hardy was calling on friends in Mount Braddock today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson and family of Speers Hill, motored to Smithfield on Sunday.

Ivan Frost left today for a visit with relatives and friends at Uniontown and Fairchance.

OHIOPYLE.

OHIOPYLE, June 3.—Mrs. H. C. Jones spent Monday shopping and calling on friends in Connellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Mitchell and children were the guests of Connellsville friends yesterday.

Joseph Wiltrout was in Connellsville Monday.

Mrs. R. C. Bailey and daughter Thelma were in Connellsville Monday.

G. P. Mitchell was a Connellsville business visitor Monday.

The Baptist and Methodist Episcopal Sunday School classes are practicing for Children's Day exercises.

E. S. Jackson was a Connellsville business visitor Monday.

S. A. Kendall of Meyersdale, is in town on business.

Miss Aileen Jackson, who has spent the past week with Ohiopyle friends, returned to her home in South Connellsville last evening on train No. 15.

George Stauf was a Connellsville business caller last evening.

Irwin Williams was in Connellsville and Uniontown Monday.

August Hoover is in Connellsville for several days looking after business matters.

PUTTING OFF THE USE OF HERPICIDE IS SIMPLY ANOTHER WAY OF PUTTING OFF THE HAIR

The tendency to put off, until tomorrow what we should do today accounts for most of the bald heads we see in the front row.

Newbro's Herpicide stops falling hair and prevents baldness. The dandruff is destroyed by its use and a condition of health maintained in the hair and scalp.

Nearly everyone has hair troubles of some description which Herpicide will correct. Don't wait until it is too late.

It is conceded, to be the standard hair remedy and is recommended and applied by all the best hair dressers and barbers.

Newbro's Herpicide in 50c and $1.00 sizes is sold by all dealers who guarantee it to do all that is claimed. If you are not satisfied your money will be refunded.

Send 10c in postage for sample and book about the hair to The Herpicide Company, Dept. R., Detroit, Mich.

Graham & Co., Special Agents.—Advertisement.

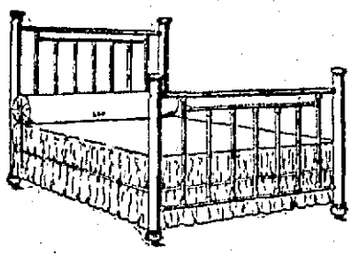
The Store Where Your Dollar IS A BIG DOLLAR

The Modern Dollar, according to the calamity howlers, is a shrunken, shriveled, anemic affair that **Can't Do a Dollar's Work.** But **We** continue to recognize the **Old-Fashioned Dollar** which buys one hundred cent's worth of value and **Ignores** and **Repudiates** the **Fairy Tale** known as "increased cost of living."

Featherman will carry you over the rough spots of household expense.

SQUARE SINCERE SERVICE

You want what the above gives promise of; we are absolutely honest in saying you'll get it here. Just see.



3-inch Post Acid-Proof All-Brass Bed Only $27.50

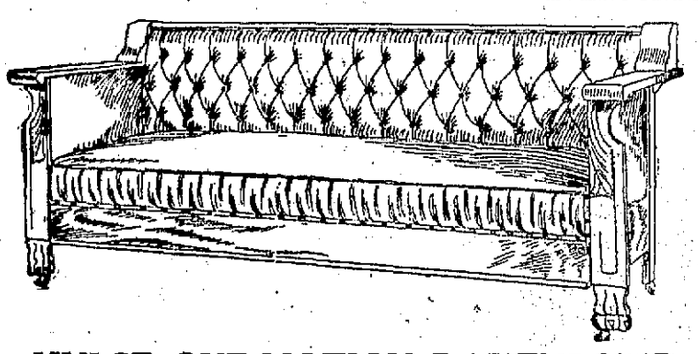
Made with heavy posts, extra heavy fillers and solid brass castings, and can be had in all finishes. We offer this bed for this week only at above very low price. Actual value $40.

Special Values in Refrigerators

Thoroughly sanitary, of solid oak, lined with specially treated mineral wool, with removable ice chamber; adjustable shelves.

Refrigerators at $6.75 and up.

JUST ARRIVED, ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF DAVENPORTS.



HULSE ONE-MOTION DAVENPORT

Made in plain, heavy, Colonial design, upholstered in moroccoline leather. One motion converts it from a davenport to full-sized bed, with separate set steel springs and mattress.

Priced From $24.50 Up

CALL AND EXAMINE OUR NEW LINE OF

Solid Cedar Chests, made from genuine fragrant red cedar. Finished in natural or mahogany. Dust proof and moth proof. In every detail of workmanship and finish warranted equal to the best. **Moderately priced.**

NEW RUGS ARRIVING DAILY.

New Mattings, Inlaid and Printed Linoleums.

New Brussels, Velvets and Ingrain Carpets.

ALL MODERATELY PRICED.

AT THE ESTABLISHMENT OF EVERY HOME COMFORT.

Featherman Furniture Co.

THE STORE OF TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

400 Ladies' and Misses' Cloth Suits at Half Their Former Low Prices

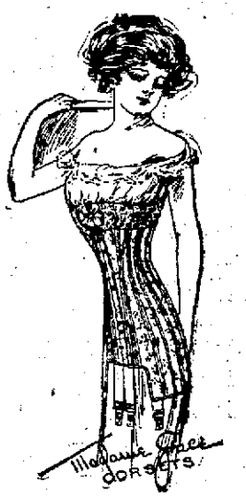
This clearance sale of Suits that began Saturday offers a wonderful opportunity to our customers to take the pick of over 400 of our very best garments at prices so low that they barely cover the cost of material. You can wait until after the Fourth of July and you won't pick up bigger or getter values than these, and you have the chance of a full additional month of wear. People going to the country or seashore should by all means take advantage of these bargains.

$10.00 Suits now $ 5.00
$15.00 " " 7.50
$25.00 " " 12.50

Clearance Sale of 300 Trimmed Hats at ½ Price

is creating a great sensation. Over 100 of these hats were sold Saturday. Selection still good. The hat to please you at one-half price. Is it worth investigating?

Madame Grace Hand-Tailored Corsets at $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00



These beautiful hand tailored garments in great assortments here. Several new summer moleds have arrived and many others are arriving daily.

The models especially adapted for summer are unusually attractive. They are made of lighter weight materials and haid-tailored throughout.

Every woman who will wear a properly-fitted Madame Grace Corset need have no fear as to the correctness of her figure—it will be to her most exacting liking.

Madame Grace Corsets are specially designed to give figure building lines, and are so moderately priced that it seems almost folly to buy other corsets that just pretend to serve you. Every pair guaranteed.

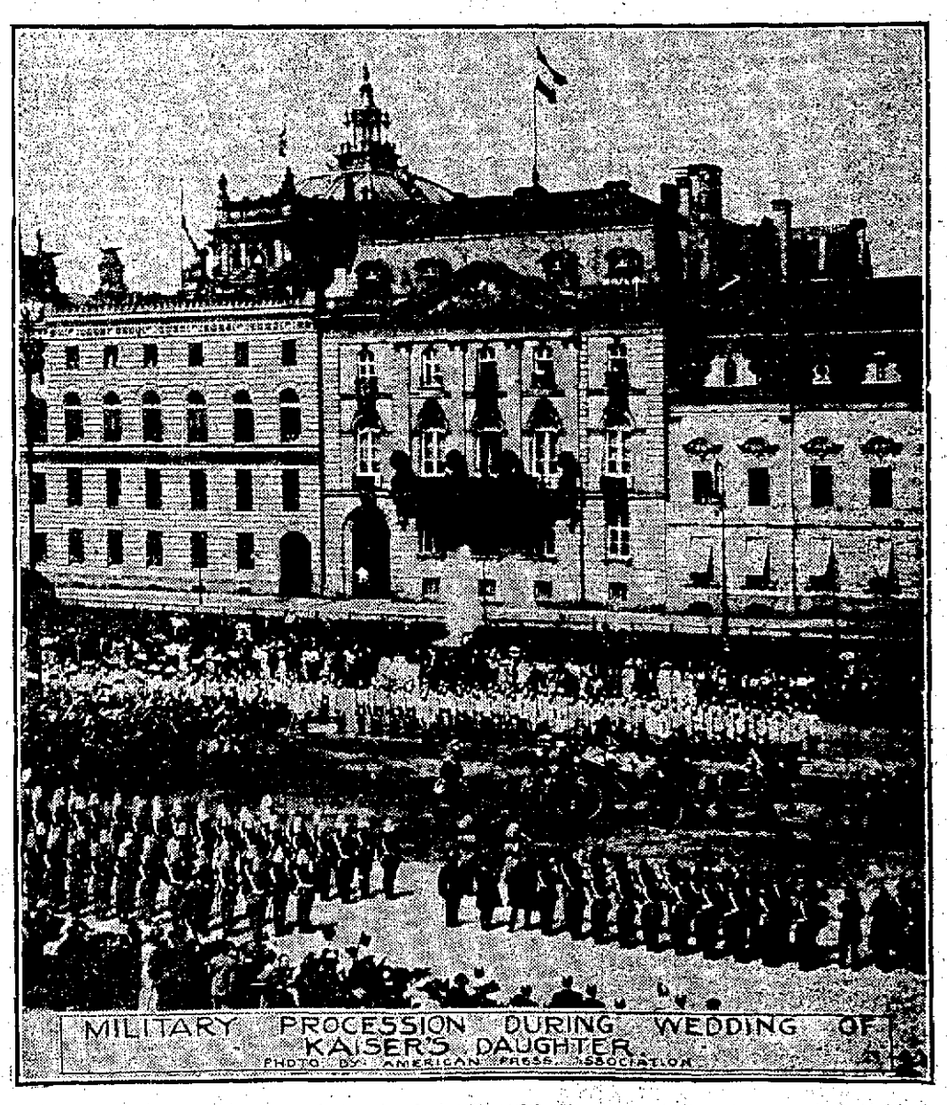
$3.00, $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00.

On Pittsburg Street

KOBACKER'S
THE BIG STORE

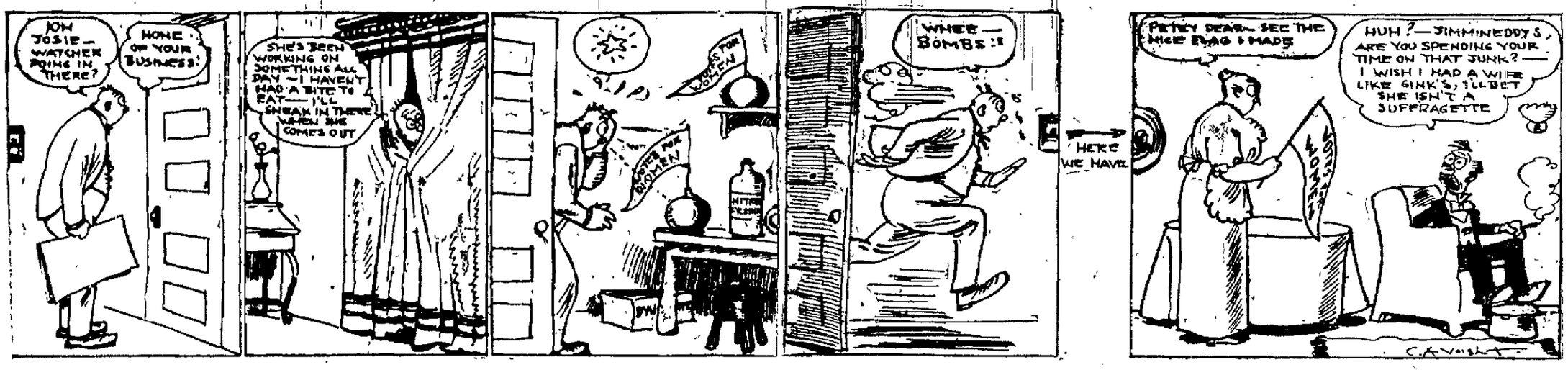
Low Prices Leaders

FIRST PICTURE OF WEDDING OF KAISER'S DAUGHTER SHOWS ROYALTY WELL GUARDED



This is the first picture to reach America during the celebration that attended the wedding of Princess Victoria Louise, the kaiser's daughter, in Berlin. It shows how closely the czar of Russia, King George of England and other notable personages were guarded. Lines of troops keep the streets clear, and no trouble occurred. It had been feared that an attempt might be made to assassinate the czar, and the emperior took special precautions to protect him during his stay at the German capital.

GINK AND DINK—Josie Is Evidently the Militant Kind. By C. A. Voight.



The News of Nearby Towns.

MOUNT PLEASANT.

MOUNT PLEASANT, June 3.—At the regular meeting of the school board held last evening, the following old teachers were re-elected: Principal, U. L. Gordy; high school, Anna Yothers, Irene R. Blank and Blanche Galley; grade, Anna Berthel, Charles R. Fausold, Opal Berthel, Viola Knip, Norman Hays, Edith Rhodes, Dolly Mitchell, Ola Stoner, Eva Platner, Nettie Hays, Matilla Giles, Mary Ramsay, Adelaide Ramsay, Bertha Springer, Margaret Hurst, Anna Edwards, Araminta Galley, Carrie Ness and Della DeVaux. The new teachers elected are Mary Myers, Lucille Ness and Grace Close.

"Little Boy Blue" was presented by the Junior Clef Club of the Institute at the Grand Opera House last evening. The operetta was opened with the Sunset chorus by the entire company. The first scene was a field and with the hay stacks were very realistic. Leslie Updegraph very cleverly played the part of "Little Boy Blue," while Emily Chidsey as "Molly" was dainty and never forgot to tell "Boy Blue" of the things in life he missed. The katy-did chorus in which little Misses Mullin, Smith, Updegraph, Rose, Lorimer, Harmon and Conlin took part was greatly appreciated by the audience. The fishing chorus was very good as well as was the firefly chorus in which Donald Stoner, Donald Irwin, James and Matthew Shields, Clyde Cathes, Ralph Stoner, Edward Gordy, Joseph Snyder and Master Weidman. The elves with the laisie heads had a very good chorus. The duet by Katy-she-did and Katy-he-didn't, Genevieve Mullin and Blanche Updegraph was well received. The four musical frogs, Matthew Shields, Joseph Snyder, Edward Gordy and Clyde Carns was a roar. The children were trained by Prof. Emil Hanke and Miss Ruth Taylor.

The Civic Club held their regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon when a paper on "City Making" was read by Mrs. C. W. Stoner. The committees were notified to begin work immediately on the play ground. The club also adopted a motion making protest against the condition the Mount Pleasant cemetery was in this year.

A business meeting of the executive board of the Ladies' Hospital Aid Society was held yesterday afternoon when all bills were ordered paid.

The I. O. O. F. team of the Fraternal League was defeated by the P. O. S. of A. team by the score of 7 to 6 at Frick Park last evening.

Council met in its regular monthly session last evening. The business report of $99.00 was received. The bills were ordered paid and the following bids for paving opened: That of Pietro Paving & Construction Company, Luther Edwards, John L. Elder, Nixon Construction Company; also bids for brick were opened from the Layton Fire Clay Company, Globe Brick Company, James M. Porter and Pennsylvania Clay Company. These bids were to be placed in the hands of the borough engineer to be tabulated and read on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Stevens, Goodman and Swartz was a special committee appointed to look after a Warden extension sewer. The Kuhns have not taken up the $13,000 worth of bonds and they were sold last evening to the Citizens Saving & Trust Company at 4 and 9/10% interest for a period of fifteen years, the buyer to pay the tax. The plan to be submitted to the State Board of Health, was put in the hands of the engineer and solicitor. A motion was adopted to have the engineer establish a grade on North Church street, also a width, and to notify the State Highway Department that the borough wishes this paved with brick. The Vine street sewer was put in the hands of the engineer and solicitor and an ordinance is to be drawn up.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Westmoreland Presbytery will meet here on Thursday, at the United Presbyterian Church when the following program is arranged for 10.30 A. M.: Devotional service, led by Mrs. E. G. Forrester; roll call, minutes, reports of secretaries and treasurer, election of officers and closing devotion by Mrs. W. H. Francis. At 1.30 P. M., devotional services, Mrs. James Hillman; business, reports of delegates to W. G. M. S., address by Miss Jean Morrison, address by Mrs. I. H. Millican, debate, "Resolved that work for women will have a greater influence on the future of China than that for men." Mrs. Kelley and Mrs. Miller, closing devotion by Mrs. R. V. Blankenbueler. At 7 P. M., praise service, led by Mrs. W. M. Lorimer and address by Rev. H. H. Marlin.

Miss Blanche Galley is visiting Miss Edna Rider at Tyrone and expects to go on to Carlisle for the commencement exercises at Dickinson College.

Rev. J. L. Updegraph was a caller in Pittsburg yesterday.

Miss Lydia Lohr is visiting at her Indian Head home.

MEYERSDALE.

MEYERSDALE, June 3.—Daniel Meyers, who with his family came here about a week ago from Kansas, has purchased the J. J. Hobilitzell residence on Salisbury street, and will occupy the same as soon as his household goods arrive. Mr. Meyers will engage in the buying and selling of horses.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. James McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. George Deist and Albert Deist arrived here from Steubenville, O., in their automobile, and spent until last evening as guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hardy of Large street, returning home this morning.

Mrs. John Dixon and Mrs. J. D. Madigan and daughter, Louise, who spent Saturday and Sunday as guests of their son and daughter, respectively, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dixon of Grant street, returned to their homes in Connellsville on Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gelley and two daughters, Misses Marie and Veronica, left Sunday to spend several days with relatives and friends in Johnstown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Day of Pittsburg, arrived here Sunday to visit at the home of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Klingaman. Mr. Day returned home the following day and Mrs. Day will remain until later in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crowe and Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Murphy motored over from Frostburg, Md., and spent Sunday and a portion of yesterday with friends and relatives here.

Miss Marion Dorner returned yesterday from Thomas, W. Va., where she had been teaching school, to spend the vacation months with her mother, Mrs. Julia Dorner.

O. H. Hoffman, assistant cashier of the Second National Bank, is ill, and it is feared he will have to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

John Stacer left yesterday for Pittsburg to spend a week or ten days visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. H. E. Bauman and two children returned yesterday from a visit to relatives and friends at Somerset.

Arthur Fitzgerald, who claims Boston as his home, was taken off the train, No. 16 yesterday afternoon charged with being drunk and disorderly. He will be given a hearing before Burgess Reich this afternoon.

The remains of George Slavin, aged about 40 years, were brought to the Reich morgue this evening on No. 16 for preparation for burial. The man was walking along the tracks at McSpadden about 7 o'clock last evening, when he was struck by No. 5. His skull was crushed to a jelly, his neck dislocated, besides being otherwise mangled. From a labor certificate to be employed on Pennsylvania railroad work at Newcommerstown, O., it was learned that he hailed from 3106 Ogden avenue, Chicago. He also had a certificate showing that he had pawned his watch at Connellsville for $1, the certificate bearing the date of June 2, 1913. Undertaker Reich has notified his people at the address given on the labor slip.

County Detective Lester G. Wagner of Somerset, was here on official business last night.

ROCKWOOD.

ROCKWOOD, June 3.—Rev. D. S. Kurtz, pastor of the Rockwood Lutheran Church will leave on Tuesday for Mechanicsburg, where he will witness the graduating exercises at Irvin College in which his daughter Marie, will participate. Mrs. Kurtz and daughter Pearl left last week for Lancaster, where they intended to visit several days before going to Mechanicsburg.

The members of the several churches are making great preparations for the coming Sunday school convention to be held here on the 12th and 13th of this month.

Mrs. Sarah Sechler and Mrs. T. R. Pritts have been chosen delegates from the Lutheran Sunday school at Rockwood to the Somerset County Lutheran Sunday School convention to be held at Hooversville June 4 and 5.

Doris Schrock has moved his family and household goods from Rockwood to Listie where he has accepted a position with a coal company.

Mrs. J. J. Farling and son John of Jeannette, were guests of Rockwood relatives for several days past.

Miss Marie Colborn is visiting friends at Ohiopyle this week. Miss Alleen Colborn is the guest of relatives at Ursina.

Florence Dull, who graduated from the Baltimore Pharmical College on Saturday returned to Rockwood Sunday where she will spend the summer with her parents, Merchant and Mrs. E. E. Dull.

Allen Blazier of Pittsburg is the guest of Engineer and Mrs. Howard Strong this week.

Guy Tedrow of Pittsburg, spent several days at the home of his parents in Milford township last.

INDIAN CREEK.

INDIAN CREEK, June 2.—A pleasant surprise took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stindel at Mill Run, Saturday evening, May 31, in honor of their daughter, Rose. Miss Stindel at first was greatly surprised but by the cheerful manner she soon adopted herself to circumstances and gave a glad welcome to all. A dainty and delicious luncheon, consisting of all the delicacies of the season was served to which all did justice. Miss Stindel received many useful and valuable presents from her many friends. The most valuable present was a handsome gold watch from her father and mother. The out of town guests were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eberharter, Everson; E. E. and Albert Brillinger, Scottdale; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Edenbo, South Connellsville; Miss Mary Cathryn, Emma and John Brillinger, Broad Ford; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Huey and daughter, Dorothy, Connellsville; Miss Elizabeth Stindel, Connellsville; Miss Blanch Kooser and Miss Herwick, Connellsville. The around home guests were Misses Ida and Violet Sipe, Katherine Hartzell, Pearl Prinkey, Mary and Annie Eberharter, Donald Shearer, Harold Mariotta, Frank Eberharter, Benton Johnson, Sturgis and George Colborn, Homer Ether and Wade Nowell.

H. J. Fisher spent over Sunday with his family in Wilkinsburg.

A. P. Doorley spent over Sunday among Scottdale friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beatty and son are spending a few days here with friends and realtives.

C. S. Poro and J. W. Barger of Indian Head, are Connellsville and Uniontown business callers.

Charles Rose of Rogers Mill, is transacting business in Connellsville today.

Frank Miller of Indian Head, is calling on friends in Connellsville

David Knip of Davistown, left for Connellsville today on business.

Mrs. F. W. Habel is a Connellsville shopper and calling on friends today.

John and Jake Cole are business visitors in Connellsville today.

M. E. Frazee of Connellsville, is along the Indian Creek Valley today on business.

W. D. Colborn of Connellsville left for Mill Run today to spend a few days with his brother, W. S. Colborn.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Kramer of Indian Head, are Connellsville visitors today.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and daughter, Geneva, spent over Sunday with friends in Connellsville and Leisenring.

Charles F. Hood is over the Indian Creek Valley railroad today.

Rev. J. E. Hutchison of Scottdale, left for Roaring Run today to complete his bungalow

Train No. 57 was delayed about two hours just east of Indian Creek on account of derailment of tank trucks on engine, badly damaging track and engine tank. Connellsville tool cars were needed to put new track under the tank. Regular train No. 57 was attached to an emigrant train and moved to Connellsville.

Mrs. L. L. Fish arrived here from Holsopple today.

F. W. Stickel spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. A. C. Stickel at Mill Run.

W. S. Rafferty has been granted a leave of absence for six months, commencing today. Mr. Dull of the Baltimore & Ohio freight office will take charge of the agency here. He is being checked in today by the Baltimore & Ohio auditor.

Mrs. W. F. Alguire is spending today here.

David Hiltabidel, section foreman on section No. 27 for the past 10 years, has tendered his resignation taking effect June 1.

PERRYOPOLIS.

PERRYOPOLIS, June 3.—Miss Eleanor Lepley of Somerset, spent several days the guest of her brother L. V. Lepley and family.

The baccalaureate sermon was delivered in the auditorium on Sunday evening by Rev. F. A. Bright of Bellvue. Rev. J. A. Younkin of the M. E. Church presided. Rev. M. S. Blair offered prayer. The speaker of the evening was introduced and took for his text John 9-4: "I must work the work of Him who sent me while it is day, for the night cometh wherein no man can work." It was a masterful discourse, not only of advice and admonition of helpful suggestions for everyone of the large audience present. Several selections by a chorus of 15 young ladies and men were appreciated.

Miss Ola Christ left yesterday for a trip to Canton and Cleveland O.

Mrs. Lulu Luce was a caller in Connelsville on Monday.

Mrs. B. F. Snyder, who has been sick for some time, was taken to the West Penn Hospital yesterday for treatment.

Miss Thelma Ramsier of Connellsville is the geust of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ramsier.

Mrs. Samuel Sisley has returned from a visit with Banning friends. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Eva Hoenshel.

SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, June 3.—"Under the Flags of the Nation" drew a record house at the town hall Saturday night. Long before the curtain went up for the first act the house was crowded and standing room was at a premium. This was a return date of the production with a few added features making it even better than on the former appearance. The cast embraces a large company, all of them except Professor Beltz the instructor, home talent. The able manner in which each one performed his or her part is highly creditable to instructor and pupil. To give those who were turned away the first night an opportunity to see this interesting and instructive play it was given again last night. Professor Beltz goes from here to Point Marion where he will spend a couple of weeks instructing a cast of home talen for the production there.

The Modern Woodmen met at their lodge room in the I. O. O. F. building Sunday and marched from there to the music of the Smithfield Cornet Band to the Baptist cemetery where they held a memorial service for their dead. At the conclusion of which they marched under the escort of the band to the Methodist Episcopal Church where Rev. J. F. Dipner, pastor of the church made an able address appropriate to the occasion.

Mrs. William Martin and sisters, the Misses Pearl and Ida Huhn of Pittsburg, visited their mother Mrs Elizabeth Huhn and other relatives here at the week's end.

Mrs. Jane Hague of Uniontown, visited relatives in the borough Saturday.

James Daugherty of Fairchance, called on Howard Baer Sunday.

Charles Wilson of Dunbar, with his family in an auto visited relatives in the borough Sunday.

Better Than Wealth

is perfect health; but to enjoy good health it is necessary first to get rid of the minor ailments caused by defective or irregular action of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels,—ailments which spoil life, dull pleasure, and make all sufferers feel tired or good for nothing.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

(The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World)

have proved themselves to be the best corrective or preventive of these troubles. They insure better feelings and those who rely upon them soon find themselves so brisk and strong they are better able to work and enjoy life. For that reason alone, Beecham's Pills are

The Favorite Family Medicine

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.
Directions with every box show the way to good health.

CHIROPRACTIC

is not medicine, surgery, osteopathy or massage, but it removes the cause of all diseases by spinal adjustments. Consultation Free.

CLYDE I. COLLINS, Chiroproctor

Sundays, 10.30 A. M. to 3 P. M. Hill Hotel, Scottdale.

BANISH FOOT MISERY

Soreness, Burning, Swelling Disappear Over Night

Reliable druggists are selling a lot of EZO on money back plan to people who must have strong feet to do the day's work.

Rub on EZO for weary, tender, perspiring, burning, aching, foul smelling feet. Get it to take out the agony from corns and bunions. It's always ready. Use this delightful ointment for sunburn, eczema, rough or itching skin and for chafing. A jar for only 25 cents everywhere.

EZO FOR THE FEET

Sold and Guaranteed by A. A. Clarke.

LOUIS DAMMERS,
Philadelphia
Eyesight Specialist.

ONE DAY ONLY,
CONNELLSVILLE,
Wyman Hotel Parlors.
FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1913,
Special Office Hours,
9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

My Special Offer
$1.00 GLASSES,
This Visit Only.

I will make you a fine pair of glasses, including Dammers' Eye Examination, clear Crystal Lenses, a 12 kt. Solid Gold Filled Frame, and an elegant Leather Case.

All for $1.

Thirty days' trial of Glasses allowed. Others charge as high as $3 to $5 for these same glasses.

Eye Examination

By the Dammers' Scientific method, without drops, without asking questions, without test cards or charts.

Absolutely Free of Charge.

Don't fail to take advantage of this remarkable offer.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Monthly Visits to Connellsville.
OFFICES—238 Mutual Life Bldg., 1011 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa.

WEAR Horner's Clothing

J. B. KURTZ,
NOTARY PUBLIC
AND REAL ESTATE.
No. 3 South Meadow Lane.
Connellsville Pa.

Patronize Those Who Advertise.

ARE YOU BOOKED FOR PANAMA IN 1915

A trip through the Panama Canal and on to the Panama Exposition in San Francisco will be something to remember for a life time.

Just a little saved regularly until it is time to start will give you ample funds for this magnificent outing—

But you better not delay—open a savings account NOW, with $1.00 or more, and deposit at least a dollar every week.

4% Compound Interest—
Unsurpassed Foreign Service.
Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent.

YOUGH TRUST COMPANY,

"Where Helpful Service is Assured."

Capital $200,000 Resources $1,000,000

Connellsville, Pa.

Efficient Service and Courteous Treatment

Has enabled us, within the past year, to double the number of our customers. Quite a number of persons and societies, with surplus funds, who do not want to tie up their money subject to the rules of a regular 4% account, are taking advantage of our special 3% accounts.

If you are a customer at this bank you will always find us willing to extend any reasonable accommodation on satisfactory security.

Our Customers Always Receive the Preference.

If you have a little ready money it will pay you to open an account with us, become acquainted, and take advantage of our service.

The Colonial National Bank

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.
Corner Main and Pittsburg Streets.

4% interest paid on Certificates and Time Deposits. Foreign Department equipped to give the best of service.

THE UNION NATIONAL BANK OF CONNELLSVILLE, PA. (WESTSIDE)

IF MORE PEOPLE

only realized how Secure, Economical and Convenient it is to pay by check, there would be many more checking accounts than there are today. You are invited to make use of this modern medium of settlement by starting a checking account with us.

People on the West Side should transact their business with the

UNION NATIONAL BANK,
West Side, Connellsville, Pa.

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

SECOND NATIONAL BANK

Connellsville, Pa.

Safe Deposit Boxes in Steel Vaults for Rent.

It Makes You Feel Happier

to know that you have funds in reserve drawing interest. Then whenever you need money, it is ready for you. Why not start an account with us now?

4% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Title & Trust Company

of Western Penn'a.

Connellsville, Pa.

Oldest Savings Bank in Fayette County.
Capital and Surplus $425,000.00.

Money To Loan

$10 and UP

If you own household goods or piano, horses and wagons or any other personal property, is all the security you need to borrow money from us.

WE leave the goods undisturbed in your possession. All transactions strictly private and confidential.

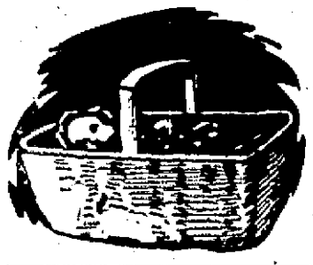
Union Loan Co.

Second floor, Title & Trust Bldg., Main and Pittsburg Sts.,
Connellsville, Pa.

Bell Phone, 588. Tri-State 163.
Open Daily Until 6 P. M.
Mondays and Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

Again We Say Subscribe for THIS PAPER.

DANNY'S OWN STORY



By DON MARQUIS

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CHAPTER II.

Out of the Cistern.

AND they all kind o' shivered them and looked at Elmira. They says to let some of the men open it. And Mis' Alexander, she says she'll run home and tell her husband right off.

And all the time Elmira is moaning in that chair. One woman says Elmira orter have a cup o' tea, which she'll lay off her bunnet and go to the kitchen and make it fur her. But Elmira says no, she can't a-bear to think of tea, with poor Hennerey a-hanging out there in the shop. But she was kind o' enjoying all that fuss being made over her too. And all the other women says:

"Poor thing!" But all the same they was mad she said she didn't want any tea, for they all wanted some and didn't feel free without she took it too. Which she said she would, after they'd coaxed awhile and made her see her duty.

So they all goes out to the kitchen, bringing along some of the best room chairs, Elmira coming, too, and me tagging along behind. And the first thing they noticed was them flatirons on top of the cistern door. Mis' Primrose, she says that looks funny. But another woman speaks up and says Danny must of been playing with them while Elmira was over town. She says, "Was you playing they was horses, Danny?"

I was feeling considerable like a liar by this time, but I says I was playing horses with them, fur I couldn't see no use in hurrying things up. I was bound to get a lamming purty soon anyhow. When I was a kid I could always bet on that. So they picks up the flatirons, and as they picks 'em up they come a splashing noise in the cistern. I thinks to myself, Hank's corpse'll be out of there in a minute. One woman, she says:

"Goodness gracious sakes alive! What's that, Elmira?"

Elmira says that cistern is mighty full of fish, and they is some great big ones in there, and it must be some of them a-flopping around, which if they hadn't of been all worked up and talking all to oncet and all thinking of Hank's body hanging out there in the blacksmith shop they might of suspicioned something, for that flopping kep' up steady and a lot of splashing too. I mebby orter mentioned it sooner N had been a dry summer, and they was only three or four feet of water in our cistern, and Hank wasn't in scarcely up to his big hairy chest. So when Elmira says the cistern is full of fish that woman opens the trap door and looks in. Hank thinks it's Elmira come to get him out. He allows he'll keep quiet in there and made believe he is drowned and give her a good scare and make her sorry for him. But when the cistern door is opened he hears a lot of clacking tongues all of a sudden like they was a hen convention on. He allows she has told some of the neighbors, and he'll scare them too. So Hank, he laid low. And the woman as looks in sees nothing, for it's as dark down there as the insides of the whale what swallered Noah. But she leaves the door open and goes on a-making tea, and they ain't sheerely a sound from that cistern, only little, ripply noises like it might have been fish.

Pretty soon a woman says:

"It has drawed, Elmira. Won't you have a cup?"

Elmira she kicked some more, but she took hern. And each woman took hern. And one woman, a-sipping of hern, she says:

"The departed had his good pints, Elmira."

Which was the best thing had been said of Hank in that town fur years and years.

Old Mis' Primrose, she always prided herself on being honest, no matter what come, and sheups and says:

"I don't believe in no hippercritics at a time like this, no mere'n no other time. The departed wasn't no good, and the hull town knowed it, and Elmira orter feel like it's good riddance of bad rubbish and them is my sentiments and the sentiments of rightfulness."

All the other women slugs out:

"W'y, Mis' Primrose! I never!" And they seemed awful shocked. But down in underneath more of 'em agreed than let on. Elmira she wiped her eyes and said:

"Hennerey and me has had our troubles. They ain't any use in denying that, Mis' Primrose. It has often been give and take between us and betwixt us. And the hull town knows he has lifted his hand agin me more'n oncet. But I always stood up to Hennerey, and I set him back, free and fair and open. I give him as good as he sent on this here earth, and I ain't the one to carry no annermosities beyond the grave. I forgive Hank all the orneriness he done me, and they was a lot of it, as is becoming unto a church member, which he never was."

And all the women but Mis' Primrose, they says:

"Elmira Appleton, you have got a Christian sperrit!" Which done her a heap of good, and she cried considerable harder, leaking out tears as fast as she poured tea in. Each one on 'em tries to find out something good to say about Hank, only they wasn't much they could say. And Hank in that there cistern a-listening to every word of it.

Mis' Rogers, she says:

"Afore he took to drinking like a fish Hank Walters was as likely looking a young feller as I ever see."

Mis' White, she says:

"Well, Hank he never was a stingy man, nohow. Often and often White has told me about seeing Hank, after he'd sold a piece of land, treating the hull town down in Nolan's barroom, jest as come easy, go easy as if it wasn't money he'd orter paid his honest debts with."

By and by Tom Alexander come busting into the house, and his wife, Mis' Alexander, was with him.

"What's the matter with all you folks?" he says. "They ain't nobody hanging in that there blacksmith shop. I broke the door down and went in, and it was empty."

Then they was a pretty howdy do, and they all sings out:

"Where's the corpse?"

I thinks that lamming is about due now. But whilst all eyes is turned on me and Elmira they comes a voice from that cistern. It is Hank's voice, and he sings out:

"Tom Alexander, is that you?"

Some of the women screech, for some thinks it is Hank's ghost. But one woman says what would a ghost be doing in a cistern?

Tom Alexander, he laughs and he says:

"What in blazes you want to jump in there fur, Hank?"

"You dern ijut!" says Hank, "you quit mocking me and get a ladder, and when I get out'n here I'll learn

They Would Be a Awful Bust of Language Come Up From That Hole.

you to ast what did I want to jump in here fur!"

"You never seen the day you could do it," says Tom Alexander, meaning the day he could lick him. "And if you feel that way about it you can stay there fur all of me. I guess a little water won't hurt you none." And he left the house.

"Elmira," sings out Hank, mad and bossy, "you go get me a ladder!"

But Elmira, her temper riz up, too, all of a sudden.

"Don't you dare order me around like I was the dirt under your feet, Hennerey Walters," she says.

At that Hank fairly roared, he was so mad. He says:

"Elmira, when I get out'n here I'll give you what you won't fergit in a hurry. I hearn you a-forgiving me and a-weeping over me, and I won't be forgive nor weeped over by no one! You go and get that ladder."

But Elmira only answers:

"You wasn't sober when you fell into there, Hennerey Walters. And now you can jest stay in there till you get a better temper on you!" And all the women says, "That's right, Elmira; speak up to him!"

They was considerable splashing around in the water fur a couple of minutes. And then, all of a sudden, a live fish come a-whirling out of that hole, which he had ketched it with his hands. It was a big bullhead, and its whiskers around its mouth was stiffened into spikes, and it lands kerplump into Mis' Rogers' lap, a-wiggling, and it kind o' horns her on the hands, and she is that surprised she faints. Mis' Primrose, she gets up and pushes that fish back into the cistern with her foot from the floor where it had fell, and she says right decided:

"Elmira Walters, that was Elmira Appleton, if you let Hank out'n that cistern before he has signed the pledge and promised to jine the church you're a bigger fool 'n I take you to be. A woman has got to make a stand."

With that she marches out'n our house.

Then all the women sings out:

"Send fur Brother Cartwright! Send fur Brother Cartwright!"

And they sent me scooting acrost town to get him quick. Which he was the preacher of the Baptist church and lived next to it. And I hadn't got no lamming yet!

I never stopped to tell but two, three, folks on the way to Brother Cartwright's, but they must of spread it quick, 'cause when I got back home with him it seemed like the hull town was there. It was along about dusk by this time, and it was a prayer meeting night at the church. Mr. Cartwright told his wife to tell the folks what come to the prayer meeting he'd be back before long and to wait fur him, which she really told them where he had went and what fur. Mr. Cartwright marches right into the kitchen. All the chairs in our house was into the kitchen, and the women was a-talking and a-laughing, and they had sent over to Alexanderses for their chairs and to Rogerses for theirs. Every oncet in awhile they would be a awful bust of language come up from that hole where that unreginerate old sinner was cooped up in.

I have traveled around considerable since them there days, but I never hearn such cussing before or since as old Hank done that night. He busted his own records and riz higher'n his own water marks for previous times. It was personal too. Hank, he would listen until he hearn a woman's voice that he knowed, and then he would let loose on her fambly, going backwards to her grandfathers and downwards to her children's children. If her father had once stolen a hog, or her husband done any disgrace that got found out on him, Hank would put it all into his general remarks, with trimmings on to it.

Brother Cartwright, he steps up to the hole in the floor when he first comes in and he says, gentlelike and soothing, like a undertaker when he tells you where to set at a home funeral:

"Brother Walters."

"Brother!" Hank yells out, "don't ye brother me, you sniffling, psalm singing, yaller faced, pigeon toed, hippercrit, you! Git me a ladder, gol dern you, and I'll come out'n here and learn you to brother me, I will." Only that wasn't nothing to what Hank really said to that preacher. No more like it than a little yaller, fluffy canary is like a buzzard.

"Brother Walters," says the preacher, ca'am, but firm, "we have all decided that you ain't going to come out of that there cistern till you up an' sign the pledge."

And Hank tells him what he thinks of pledges and him and church doings, and it wasn't purty. And he says if he was as deep in eternal fire as what he now is in rainwater and every fish that nibbles at his toes was a preacher with a redhot pitchfork a-jabbing at him they could jab till the hull hereafter turned into snow afore he'd ever sign nothing a man like Mr. Cartwright give him to sign. Hank was stubborner than any mule he ever nailed shoes on to and proud of being that stubborn. That town was a awful religious town, and Hank he knowed he was called the most onreligious man in it, and he was proud of that, too, and if any one called him a heathen it jest plumb tickled him all over.

"Brother Walters," said that preacher, "we are going to pray for you."

And they done it. They brought all them chairs close up around that cistern, in a ring, and they all kneeled down there, with their heads on 'em, and they prayed fur Hank's salvation. They done it up in style, too, one at a time, and the others singing out, "Amen!" every now and then, and they shed tears down on to Hank. The front yard was crowded with men, all a-laughing and a-talking and chawing and spitting tobacco and betting how long Hank would hold out. Old Si Emery, that was the city marshal and always wore a big nickel plated star, was out there with 'em. Si was in a sweat 'cause Bill Nolan, that run the barroom, and some more of Hank's friends, or as near friends as he had, was out in the road. They says to Si he must arrest that preacher, fur Hank is being gradual murdered in that there water, and he'll die if he's held there too long, and it will be a crime. Only they didn't come into the yard to say it amongst us religious folks. But Si, he says he dassent arrest no one, because it is outside the town copperation, but he's considerable worried, too, about what his duty orter be.

Pretty soon the folks that Mrs. Cartwright has rounded up at the prayer meeting comes stringing along in. They had all brung their hymn books with them, and they sung. The hull town was there then, and they all sung, and they sung revival hymns over Hank. And Hank he would jest cuss and cuss. Every time he busted out into another cussing spell they would start another hymn. Finally the men out in the front yard got warmed up, too, and begun to sing, all but Bill Nolan's crowd, and they give Hank up for lost and went away disgusted.

The first thing you knowed they was a reg'lar revival meeting there, and that preacher was preaching a reg'lar revival sermon. I had been to more'n one camp meeting, but fur jest natcherally taking holt of the hull human race by the slack of its pants and dangling of it over hell fire, I never hearn nothing could come up to that there sermon. Two or three old backsliders in the crowd come right up and repented all over agin on the spot. The hull kit and biling of 'em got the power good and hard, like they does at camp meetings and revivals. But Hank, he only cussed. He was obstinate, Hank was, and his pride and dander had riz up. Finally he says:

"You're taking a ornery, low down advantage o' me, you are. Let me out'n this here cistern and I'll show you who'll stick it out longest on dry land, dern your hides!"

Some of the folks there hadn't had no suppers, so after all the other sinners but Hank had either got converted or else sneaked away, some of the women says why not make a kind of love feast out of it and bring some vittles, like they does to church sociables. Because it seems likely Satan is going to wrastle all night long, like he done with the angel Jacob, and they ought to be prepared. So they done it. They went and they came back with vittles, and they made up hot coffee, and they feasted that preacher and theirselves and Elmira and me, all right in Hank's hearing.

And Hank was getting hungry himself. And he was cold in that water. And the fish was nibbling at him. And he was getting cussed out and weak and soaked full of despair. And they wasn't no way fur him to set down and rest. And he was scared of getting a cramp in his legs and sinking down with his head under water and being drownded. He said afterward he'd of done the last with pleasure if they was any way of suing that crowd fur murder. So along about 10 o'clock he sings out:

"I give in, gosh dern ye! I give in. Let me out and I'll sign your posky pledge!"

CHAPTER III.

Stronger Than Hank.

BROTHER CARTWRIGHT was fur getting a ladder and letting him climb out right away. But Elmira, she says:

"Don't you do it, Brother Cartwright; don't you do it. You don't know Hank Walters like I does. If he oncet gets out o' there before he's signed that pledge he won't never sign it."

So they fixed it up that Brother Cartwright was to write out a pledge on the inside leaf of the Bible and tie the Bible on to a string and a lead pencil on to another string and let the strings down to Hank, and he was to make his mark, fur he couldn't write, and they was to be pulled up agin. Hank he says all right, and they done it. But jest as Hank was making his mark on the leaf of the book that preacher done what I has always thought was a mean trick. He was lying on the floor with his head and shoulders into that hole as fur as he could, holding a lantern way down into it, so as Hank could see. And jest as Hank made that mark he spoke some words over him, and then he says:

"Now, Henry Walters, I have baptized you, and you are a member of the church."

You'd 'a' thought Hank would of broke out cussing agin at being took unexpected that a-way, fur he hadn't really agreed to nothing but signing the pledge, but nary a cuss. He jest says, "Now, you get that ladder."

They got it, and he clumb up into the kitchen, dripping and shivering.

"You went and baptized me in that water?" he asts the preacher. The preacher says he has.

"Then," says Hank, "you done a low-down trick on me. You knowed I has made my brags I never jined no church nor never would jine. You knowed I was proud of that. You knowed that it was my glory to tell of it and that I set a heap of store by it in every way. And now you've went and took it away from me! You never fought it out fair and square, neither, man playing to outlast man, like you done with this here pledge, but you sneaked it in on me when I wasn't looking."

They was a lot of men in that crowd that thought the preacher had went too far and sympathized with Hank. The way he done about that hurt Brother Cartwright in our town, and they was a split in the church, because some said it wasn't reg'lar and wasn't binding. He lost his job after awhile and become an evangelist.

But Hank, he always thought he had been baptized reg'lar. And he never was the same afterward. He had made his lifelong brags, and his pride was broke in that there one partic'lar spot. And he sorrered and grieved over it a good deal and got grouchier and grouchier and meaner and meaner, and lickered more, if anything. Signing the pledge couldn't hold Hank. He was worse in every way after that night in the cistern and took to lamming me harder and harder.

Well, all the lammings Hank laid on never done me any good. It seemed like I was jest natcherally cut out to have no success in life, and no amount of whaling could change it, though Hank he was faithful. Before I was twelve years old the hull town had seen it, and they wasn't nothing else expected of me except not to be any good.

That had its handy sides to it too. They was lots of kids there that had to go to school, but Hank, he never would of let me done that if I had ast him, and I never asted. And they was lots of kids considerably bothered all the time with their parents and relations. They made 'em go to Sunday school and wash up reg'lar all over on Saturday nights, and put on shoes and stockings part of the time, even in the summer, and some of 'em had to ast to go in swimming, and the hull thing was a continuous trouble and privation to 'em. But they wasn't nothing predicted of me, and I done like it was predicted. Everybody 'lowed from the start that Hank would of made trash out'n me, even if I hadn't showed all the signs of being trash anyhow. And if they was devliment anywhere about that town they all says, "Danny, he done it." And like as not I has. So I gets to be what you might call an outcast. All the kids whose folks ain't trash, their mothers tells 'em not to run with me no more. Which they done it all the more for that reason, on the sly, and it makes me more important with them.

But when I gets a little bigger all that makes me feel kind o' bad sometimes. It ain't so handy then. Fur folks get to saying when I would come around:

"Danny, what do you want?"

And if I says "Nothing" they would say:

"Well, then, you get out o' here!"

Which they needn't of been suspicioning nothing like they pertended they did, fur I never scole nothing more'n wortermillions and mushmillions and such truck and mebby now and then a chicken us kids use to roast in the woods on Sundays, and jest as like as not it was one of Hank's hens then, which I diggered I'd earnt it.

Fur Hank he had streaks when he'd work me considerable hard. He never give me any money fur it. He loafed a lot, too, and when he'd loaf I'd loaf. But I did pick up right smart of handiness with tools around that there shop of his'n, and if he'd ever of used me right I might of turned into a purty fair blacksmith. But it wasn't no use trying to work fur Hank. When I was about fifteen, times is right bad around the house fur a spell, and Elmira is working purty hard, and I thinks to myself:

"Well, these folks has kind o' brung you up, and you ain't never done more'n Hank made you do. Mebbe you orter stick to work a little more when they's a job in the shop, even if Hank don't."

Which I tried it fur about two or three years, doing as much work around the shop as Hank done and mebby more. But it wasn't no use. One day when I'm about eighteen I seen awful plain I'll have to light out from there. They was a circus come to town that day. I says to Hank:

"Hank, they is a circus this afternoon and agin tonight."

"So I has hearn," says Hank.

"Are you going to it?" says I.

"I mout," says Hank, "and then agin I mouth't. I don't see as it's no consarns of yourn nohow." I knowed he was going, though. Hank he never missed a circus.

"Well," I says, "they wasn't no harm to ast, was they?"

"Well, you've asted, ain't you?" says Hank.

"Well, then," says I, "I'd like to go to that there circus myself."

"They ain't no use in me saying fur you not to go," says Hank, "fur you would go anyhow. You always does go off when you is needed."

"But I ain't got no money," I says, "and I was going to ast you could you spare me a half a dollar."

"Great Jehosephat!" says Hank. "But ain't you getting stuck up! What's the matter of you crawling in under the tent like you always done? First thing I know you'll be wanting a pair of these here yaller shoes and a stovepipe hat."

"No," says I, "I ain't no dude, Hank, and you know it. But they is always things about a circus to spend money on besides jest the circus herself. They is the side show, fur instance, and they is the grand concert afterward. I calkelated I'd take 'em all in this year—the hull dern thing, jest fur oncet."

Hank he looks at me like I'd asted fur a house 'n' lot or a million dollars or something like that. But he don't say nothing. He jest snorts.

"Hank," I says, "I been doing right smart work around the shop fur two, three years now. If you wasn't loafing so much you'd 'a' noticed it more. And I ain't never ast fur a cent of pay fur it, nor"—

"You ain't wuth no pay," says Hank. "You ain't wuth nothing but to eat vittles and wear out clothes."

"Well," I says, "I figger I earn my vittles and a good 'eal more. And as fur as clothes goes, I never had none but what Elmira made out'n yourn."

"Who brung you up?" asts Hank.

"You done it," says I, "and by your own say so you done a dern poor job at it."

"You go to that there circus," says Hank, a-flaring up, "and I'll lambaste you up to a inch of your life. So fur as handing out money fur you to sling it to the dogs, I ain't no bank, and if I was I ain't no ijut. But you jest let me hear of you even going nigh that circus lot and all the lammings you has ever got rolled into one, won't be a measly little sarcumstance to what you will get. They ain't no leather faced young upstart with weepin' willow hair going to throw up to me how I brung him up. That's gratitood fur you, that is!" says Hank. "If it hadn't of been fur me giving you a home when I found you first, where would you of been now?"

"Well," I says, "I might of been a good 'eal better off. If you hadn't of took me in the Alexanderses would of, and then I wouldn't of been kep' out of school and growed up a ignoramus like you is."

"I never had no trouble keeping you away from school, I notice," says Hank with a snort. "This is the first I ever hearn of you wanting to go there."

Which was true in one way and a lie in another. I hadn't never wanted to go till lately, but he'd of lammed me if I had of wanted to. He always said he would. And now I was too big and knowed it.

Well, Hank, he never give me no money, so I watches my chancet that afternoon and slips in under the tent the same as always. And I lays low under them green benches and wiggled through when I seen a good chancet. The first person I seen was Hank. Of course he seen me, and he shook his fist at me in a promising kind of way, and they wasn't no trouble figgering out what he meant. Fur a while I didn't enjoy that circus to no extent. Fur I was thinking that if Hank tries to lick me fur it I'll fight him back this time, which I hadn't never dit him back much yet fur fear he'd pick up something iron around the shop and jest natcherally lay me cold with it.

I got home before Hank did. It was nigh sundown, and I was waiting in the door of the shop fur Elmira to holler vittles is ready, and Hank come along. He didn't waste no time. He steps inside the shop, and he takes down a strap, and he says:

"You come here and take off your shirt."

But I jest moves away. Hank he runs in on me, and he swings his strap. I throwed up my arm, and it cut me acrost the knuckles. I run in on him, and he dropped the strap and fetched me an open handed smack plumb on the mouth that jarred my head back and like to of busted it loose. Then I got right mad, and I run in on him agin, and this time I got to him and wrastled with him.

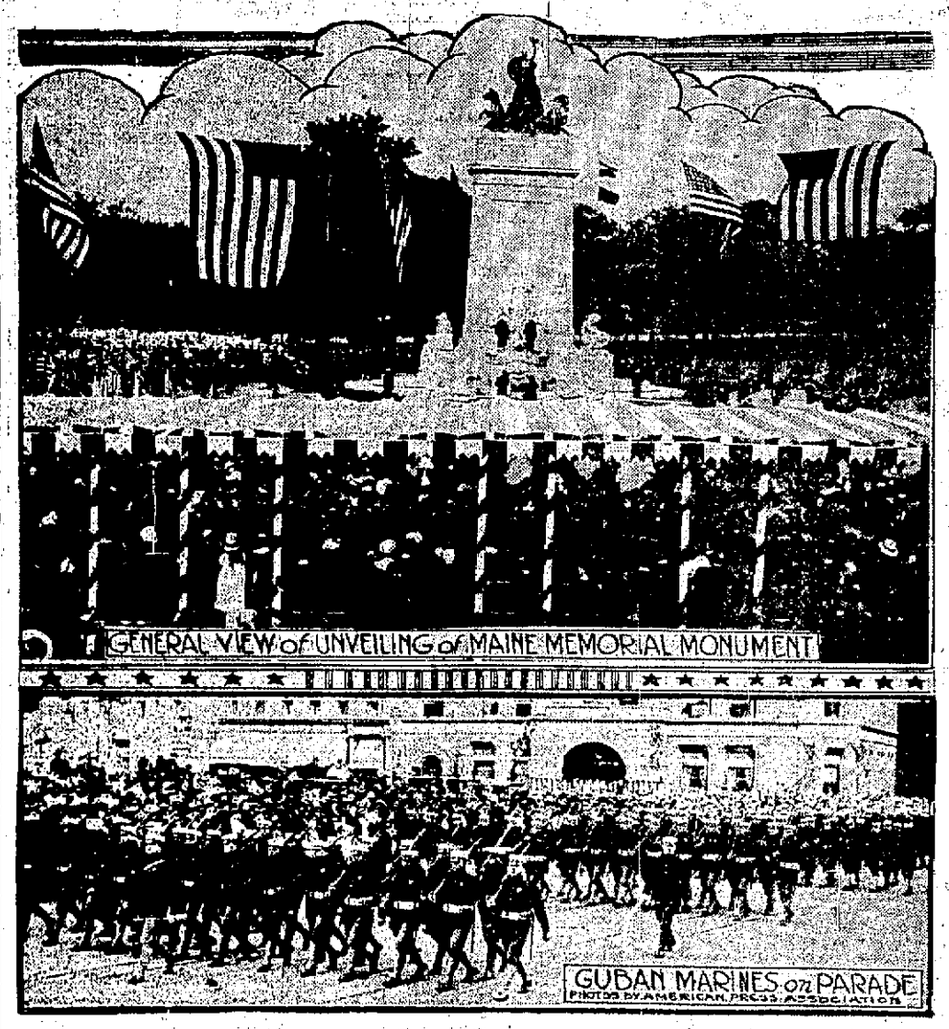
Well, sir, I never was so surprised in all my life before, fur I hadn't had holt on him more'n a minute before I seen I'm stronger than Hank is. I throwed him, and he hit the ground with considerable of a jar, and then I put my knee in the pit of his stomach and churned it a couple. And I thinks to myself what a fool I must of been fur better'n a year, because I might of done this any time. I got him by the ears, and I slammed his head into the gravel a few times, him a-reaching fur my throat and a-pounding me with his fists, but me a-taking the licks and keeping holt. And I had a mighty contented time fur a few minutes there on top of Hank, chuckling to myself and batting him one every now and then fur luck and trying to make him holler it's enough. But Hank is stubborn, and he won't holler. And purty soon I thinks what am I going to do? Fur Hank will be so mad when I let him up he'll jest natcherally kill me without I kill him. And I was scared, because I don't want neither one of them things to happen. Whilst I was thinking it over and getting scareder and scareder and banging Hank's head harder and harder some one grabs me from behind.

They was two of them, and one gets my collar and one gets the seat of my pants, and they drug me off'n him. Hank, he gets up, and then he sets down sudden on a horse block and wipes his face on his sleeve, which they was considerable blood come on to the sleeve.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Patronize those who advertise.

Remembering the Maine After Fifteen Years; Cubans Join in Unveiling of Monument



This general view of the unveiling of the national Maine monument in New York City gives a fine pictorial idea of that interesting national event. Thousands jammed into Columbus Circle, at the Fifty-ninth street and Broadway entrance to Central Park, for the ceremonies. The day was perfect, and the addresses by notables, including former President Taft, were all a tribute to the victims of the old battleship which was blown up in Havana harbor in 1898. A feature of the parade of bluejackets from the battleships of the North Atlantic fleet was the presence of marines from the Cuba, the Cuban cruiser which visited New York especially to take part in the unveiling.

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"I wish to state to you the facts and nothing but the facts. I bless the day a friend brought me a 50-cent bottle of RHEUMA. I used one-half of it and it did me more good than all the other medicines I ever tried. I had been afflicted with Rheumatism all over my body for more than 25 years; I could not walk, and was a broken-down man. During that time I spent a small fortune trying to be rid of the horrible disease, but without help. However, RHEUMA reached my case, and I thank God I can again use my feet and do my work.

"Before taking your medicine I was staying with a daughter on her farm, and despite her loving efforts to tempt my appetite I could not eat. After I had taken RHEUMA two days my appetite returned. Yours for prosperity." —Prof. H. H. Kolling, 7 South Ninth street, Richmond, Ind., Oct. 1st, 1912.—Advertisement.

STUDENTS SCORE HUGE SUCCESS IN THEIR CLASS PLAY

Real Acting, Elaborate Costumes and Effective Stage Setting.

BIG AUDIENCE APPLAUDS THEM

First Act, Marred by 20 Minutes of Darkness, Continues Without Hitch and Members of Cast Perform Just as if Nothing at All Had Happened.

It took the high school to accomplish the seemingly impossible. It presented an amateur play in which home talent acted just like real stage folks, were pretty costumes and displayed truly realistic stage setting. All of which is preliminary to the remark that the young man who sometimes writes dramatic reviews went to the Colonial Theatre last evening expecting to be bored and was disappointed.

The play was the "Bishop of Trinidad;" the players were members of the senior class and the inspiration behind the production was a jolly, tireless, forceful member of the faculty, Wilmer Hamilton Seawright. To him belongs the credit. Seawright whipped the students into line; Seawright gave them the alternative of working harder than they ever worked before or dropping the play entirely; Seawright supervised the rehearsals and staged the performance. It was the class play that was depended upon to meet the commencement expenses, or the major portion of them, other events being free to the public. Seawright was ably assisted by Superintendent Ashe, Principal Smith and other members of the faculty. A. O. Stone, head of the manual training department, was responsible for much of the effectiveness of the stage settings.

There is no need to review the farce. The play was well chosen. It abounds in fun, has a good plot and was adapted to the needs of the cast. Memorizing the lines was difficult enough, goodness knows, but heartless Mr. Seawright required his actors not only to be letter-perfect, but had to deliver their lines like real actors. The funny part of it is that he got away with it.

It is a very serious question whether the "Bishop of Trinidad" could not be judged entirely apart from the home talent feature. It is absurd, of course, to say that the students did as well in the farce as a professional company would have done, playing night after night, but it can be said without cavil, that no professional stock company, changing its repertoire nightly, has done so well in this town.

The synopsis has been printed before. The play is a jumble of fun around the rather threadbare basis of mistaken identity. What the cast did, however, was to invest the whole play with a naturalness that made one forget he was watching high school girls and boys perform.

Some of the parts were exceedingly difficult. Harry Louden, for instance, was on the stage during the greater part of the three acts, and kept talking much of the time. Bernard McPartland and Isadore Horewitz had hardly less to do. Horewitz played a professor's part to perfection, Louden was perfectly plausible as a Bible salesman masquerading as a bishop, and McPartland was ideal as a model suitor who keeps his fondness for prize-fighting and other pastimes carefully concealed from his affianced one. Joseph Buttermore was decidedly realistic as a policeman, although they seldom come 6 feet 2 inches tall, and are prone to sport a rotundity of belt which Joseph is innocent of. The young man, however, acted just as a tall cop would have done under the same circumstances, if he had to follow the playwright's instructions. James O'Donovan, Irwin Satterfield and George Davis had small parts, but did them splendidly.

The girls needed no one to apologize for them. They were picturesquely gowned, and acted just like the real actresses did when they were young, perhaps a bit better. Ivy Woodall, Gertrude Brennan, Geraldine Opperman and Leona Featherman had lengthy parts. If anything they did even better than the boys in getting their lines across the footlights.

For genuine mirth-provoking comedy, none could have done better than Ellen Sherrick as the Swedish servant girl. Her part was realistic and splendidly executed. Rebecca Myers has been seen in public before in the impersonation of an old maid—which she isn't—but she never did better than in the "Bishop of Trinidad."

It seems a pity that the "Bishop of Trinidad" must go to the scrap heap after one performance. If any amateur production was ever worth repeating, this happens to be the one.

CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, June 2.—Among the young people who went to Addison to attend the home talent play Friday evening were Misses Grace Stark, Ida McDonald, Rosa Brown, Ruth Tisse, Anna Hollinger, Edna Augustine, Mr and Mrs Albert Black, Lloyd Ferrell, Jesse Couchenour. The play was a decided success.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner and son of Connellsville are spending a few days with Mrs. Wagner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reiber.

Mrs A B Kurtz of Connellsville, spent Decoration Day with her father, A. G. Black.

Helen and Marian Sanner, Margaret Murray and Grace Shipley and Lewis Lininger spent Decoration Day in Ohiopyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Tourney and two sons John and Fred were guests of Mr and Mrs. Howard Wright in Addison Friday.

Mrs. L. E. Kurtz and two children, Park and Lona, are visting Mrs Amos Kurtz in Addison.

Mr and Mrs Amos Humbert and three children of Hazelwood, spent Sunday with the former's uncle A. R. Humbert.

Mr and Mrs. Jesse Little and daughter Hazel of Braddock, have re-

turned home after having spent several days with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Yeagley of Pittsburg, have been visiting Mr. Yeagley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yeagley.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Brown and baby of Pittsburg, who have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brown the past week, have returned home.

Miss Anna Hollinger was the guest of Miss Minnie Largent at Addison Friday.

Mrs. James Butler and Mrs. Louise Wagner of Connellsville, were guests of friends in town several days last week.

Mrs. J C Kendall and baby of Meyersdale, were guests of Mrs. J. A. Grey one day last week.

Mrs Margaret Walton and two daughters, Thea and Jennie, of West Pittsburg, were guests of Mrs M B. Mitchell from Thursday till Sunday.

Edward Kurtz of McKeesport, is visiting his cousin Robert Kurtz.

Miss Nona Burnworth is visiting her mother Mrs James Wilson at Elm Grove, this week.

Prof Emmert and wife are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Miller for a few days.

Charles Critchfield of Knoxville and Robert Critchfield of Uniontown, have been spending several days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Critchfield.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner and son of Connellsville, are spending several days with Mrs. Wagner's parents, Mr and Mrs John Reiber.

Robert Black and Harry Campbell spent Decoration Day in Pittsburg.

Fred Marquart of East Pittsburg, has been spending the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marquart.

Mrs John Burnworth of Humbert visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs Frank Gerhard from Saturday until Monday.

Miss Helen Miller has returned home after having attended the commencement of Meyersdale high school last week.

Alvin Porterfield of McKeesport, has been the guest of his parents, Mr and Mrs Silas Porterfield for several days.

DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, June 3.—Thomas Donnelly and Miss Pearl Mosser of Connellsville, were calling on friends here a few evenings ago.

Thomas Brown has returned to his work at Monessen after spending Sunday here the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs Charles Brown.

P. G. Oglevee was a business caller at Uniontown Monday morning.

Mrs. William Alter of Connellsville, was calling on friends here recently.

Mr and Mrs J. C. Jacobs and daughter Miss Grace, have returned home after a very pleasant visit with the former's father William Jacobs at Fayette City.

P. G. Oglevee is having a new porch built to the house which is occupied by Mrs Florence B Smith.

Layton Forsythe of West Side, Connellsville, was transacting business here yesterday.

John Harper and Harry Edmonds of Brownsville spent Sunday visiting friends.

Sports

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Scores Yesterday.

Pittsburg 7, Boston 1.
Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 2.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct
Philadelphia	23	11	.676
Brooklyn	21	16	.568
New York	21	16	.568
Chicago	21	20	.512
Pittsburg	20	20	.500
St. Louis	19	23	.452
Boston	14	21	.400
Cincinnati	15	27	.357

Today's Schedule.

Boston at Pittsburg.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Scores Yesterday.

Boston 4, New York 3.
Boston 8, New York 6.
Philadelphia 0, Washington 4.
Philadelphia 4, Washington 3.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	30	10	.750
Cleveland	30	13	.698
Chicago	25	19	.568
Washington	22	19	.537
Boston	18	22	.450
Detroit	18	27	.400
St. Louis	19	29	.396
New York	9	30	.231

Today's Schedule.

St. Louis at Washington.
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Boston.

Hunting Bargains?

If so read our advertising columns and you will find them.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

Sunday Excursions

50c OHIOPYLE and return.

65c KILLARNEY PARK and return.

JUNE 8 and 15

SPECIAL TRAIN
Will leave Connellsville 10 18 A M

REICK'S ICE CREAM

Daily From Pittsburg.
BRICK OR BULK.
"Its Pure Thats Sure"
Served at our Fountain Tables.
Neopolitan 15c. Sundays 10c.
Take home a Brick 25 and 10c.
Collin's Drug Store,
117 S. Pittsburg Street.

BIG G

Cures in 1 to 5 days Gonorrhoea and Gleet. Contains no poison and may be used full strength absolutely without fear.
Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents contagion.
WHY NOT CURE YOURSELF?
At Druggists, or we ship express prepaid upon receipt of $1. Full particulars mailed on request.
THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO., Cincinnati, O.

"THE OLD RELIABLE"
PLANTEN'S C & C BLACK CAPSULES
REMEDY FOR MEN
AT DRUGGISTS OR TRIAL BOX BY MAIL 50c
FROM PLANTEN 93 HENRY ST BROOKLYN, N.Y.
—BEWARE OF IMITATIONS—

DR. BARNES PHYSICIAN AND SPECIALIST

Established 1 years. Permanent and Reliable Modern Electrical and Medical Treatment for all General Diseases (Both Sexes). MEN'S SPECIAL DISEASES AND WEAKNESS TREATED Under Guarantee of Results for a Small Fee. Terms reasonable. Medicines Furnished.
At The Second National Bank Building, Uniontown, Pa., Tuesday Thursday and Saturday. At 108 West Main Street Connellsville Pa. Monday Wednesday and Friday. Sundays by Appointment. Consultation Free. Office Hours 9 A M to 8 P M

HERE'S FINE JUNE SHOPPING NEWS

On the Flutter of a Fan

Many things depended in the days gone by when beauties and coquettes skillfully wielded them. The new fans are pretty, airy trifles, delightfully givable to graduates whose thoughts are full of class "affairs" and dances.

Gauze, lace and spangled fans—white, and a few black—with carved bone sticks, 50c, 75c, $1 00, $1 25, $1 50 to $4 00 each.

Children's fans, some with chains, 25c, 50c, $1.

Ready

July Patterns, 10c and 15c. July Fashion Sheets free.

Summer Fashion Books 25c, which includes 15c pattern.

New designs in July embroidery patterns — many novelties.

Pattern counter. Helper in charge.

The pretty fancy of

White Toilet Wares

is expressed in imitation ivory—beautiful, durable, inexpensive and easily cleaned.

Hair brushes, 75c, $1.00 to $3 75. Mirrors, $4 50, $4 00 down to $2. Combs, 25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00

Other articles to make up a set at proportionately low markings. The stock contains choice gift things for graduates.

THE old-time Japanese had a saying—"Fashion is the everlasting search for the beautiful." One thinks of it on seeing what 1913 designers are doing with

Cotton Ratines---THE Favorite

fabric which plays such a large part in the feminine outfit today.

Newly arrived pieces have made the stock of foreign and domestic ratines full and complete again. Eponges in plain, striped and melange colorings, 50c to $2.00 a yard.

Silk, silk-and-cotton, cotton brouche and Bulgarian ratine, for coats, dresses and trimmings.

Dry Goods Store.

Dress Linens---Answering Fashion's Call for Summer

White and natural linens ((all pure linen) are assembled in the wash goods stock and make a pretty showing. They are priced 20c to $1.65 a yard. Nearby are the colored dress linens in another showing comprising everything from very fine French varieties to the heavy ramie linens for top coats. They are 35c to $1.65.

45 inch French Linens in colors, 55c yard.
36 inch Non-Krush Linens in colors 65c yard
36 and 45 inch unwrinkable white linen, 65c.
36 inch ramie linen 30c to 45c yard

ANOTHER shipment of Hemstitched Embroidered pillow cases has come into the Dry Goods Store. The designs, of which there are many, are neatly worked on very good, smooth, fine muslin. Of course, the embroidery is machine work, but so accurately done that eight fingers and a pair of thumbs could not improve on it. 50c a pair.

Not six months ago the price was 98c.

Buttons! Buttons! Who's Got the Buttons?

and everybody says:

Wright-Metzler's

Beautiful Draperies for Summer

There is more beauty in this Drapery Store today than there has ever been, and it is a kind of beauty of which we can share with every home. You don't realize this, else you would be in here and spend hours looking through the displays.

Printed scrims, voiles marquisettes—25c to 65c yard.
Plain scrims and voiles—cream, white, ecru—18c up.
Swiss madras, 12½c, 15c, 18c, 25c, 35c and 50c.
Domestic cretones—designs on black, cream, blue—to 50c.

A SALE in the Women's Section, Second Floor, of

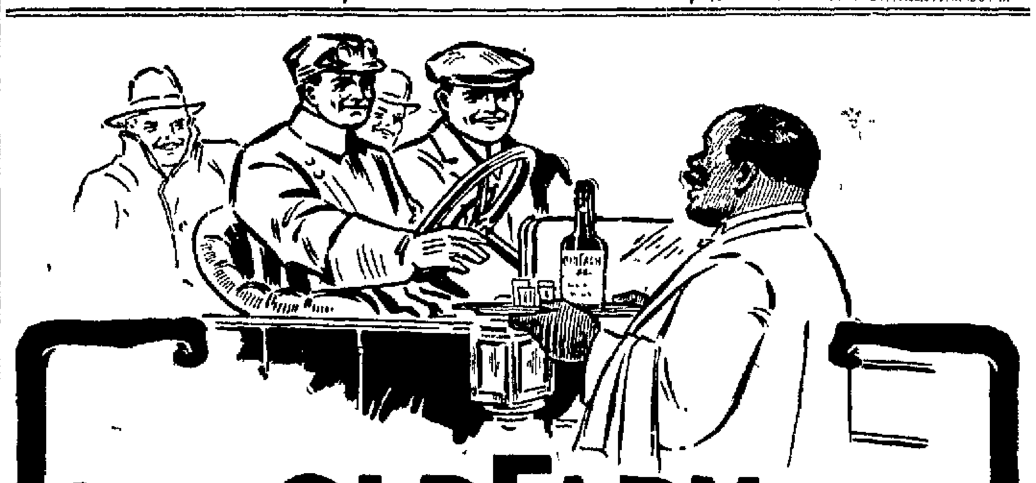
Women's Fashionable Coats . $8.75

Women's Summer Dresses $3.98 - $5.75

The coats are in a variety of styles, weaves and colors—all good: and made to sell at $12.50 to $18—the prices that would be on them now if the season was younger.

The dresses are of Anderson gingham, striped lawn and pure linen in solid colors. They are made in simple, dainty styles and are selling now at $3.98 and $5.75 instead of $5.75 to $8.75.

Wright-Metzler Co.



OLD FARM WHISKEY

"George, this is what I've been speeding up for—I was willing to lose money on getting to this quick! It Hits The Spot."

Mellow as sunshine—smooth as silk. It goes down without a cough and needs no chaser. Aged to perfection and bottled in bond.

West Overton Distilling Co.
Scottdale, Pa.

SOISSON THEATRE THREE DAYS, Afternoon and Night, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, **JUNE 5-6-7**

Moving Pictures of the Connellsville Schools

And the Following Local Features:

Flooded Districts of Pittsburg; Sharpsburg and Etna, Pa.
British Consul and Vice Consul visit Braddock's Grave, near Uniontown, Pa.
Monument dedicated to John Mulac by Socialists at Vanderbilt.
B. & O. landslide near Indian Creek.
Washington's Mill, Perryopolis.
H. C. Frick Coke Company's Trotter Mines.
Coke ovens burning at night at Leisenring.
Aaron's Furniture Opening, Connellsville.
Soisson Theatre Matinee—Howe's pictures.
Unloading the Wallace Circus, West Side.
Firemen's Carnival, West Side.
The Coker's Ball Team, 1913, Connellsville.
Opening game, Ohio-Pennsylvania League, Connellsville.
Post 104, G. A. R., Memorial service.

Six Big Reels Every Day

Last Opportunity to See the School Pictures

Open from 1.30 to 5 and 6 to 10.30 P. M.

THURSDAY
"SECRET SERVICE SAM,"
(In Two Reels)
"WHEN WIT WINS,"—(Comedy)

FRIDAY
"LOVE, LIFE AND LIBERTY"
(In Two Reels)
"BILLY'S HONEYMOON"—(Comedy)

SATURDAY
"THE FAITH HEALER,"
(In Two Reels)
"CHEATING"—(Comedy)

PRICES: Afternoon 5c to all. Night, Adults 10c, Children 5c.